SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

PARRAMATTA STRAMBRS, from Sydney, 10

STBAM TO THE HUNTER,—The THISTLE for Morpeth, This Evening at Ten r.w. FREDERICK TERRY, Assistant Manager. A. S. N. CO.'S Wharf, 4th January, 1854. STRAW TO MORETON BAY. The CITY OF

STEAM to MELHOUNNE - Further Reduction of Deart to Melicity of the Public The rate of passage money by the AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S HOUSE STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S HOUN STEAMSHIP'S to and from Melicity will be as follows, until further notice:—Salcon, £5 &s, including provisions, its., and fees; Second Cabin, £5 &s., ditto ditto. FREDERICK TERRY, Assistant Manager. A. S. N. Company's Wangf December 54.

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TOR CLEVELAND, MORETON BAY.—To sail
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FOR WARNAMBOOL and PORT FAIRY, and to PORTLAND BAY should sufficient inducement effer—
The first class fast sailing barque STAR, 183 tons register,
THOMAS VARNEY, commander, having nearly all her carge
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Levellent accommodations for passengers. Apply to the Corner of Crown-street, which is not contained by the Corner of Crown-street, and the Presents of the pupils that their studies will be resumed to inform which is an excellent accommodation for passengers. Apply to the Corner of Crown-street, which is an excellent accommodation for passengers. Apply to the Corner of Crown-street, which is an excellent opportunity for any one wishing to go into business. Apply, by letter, to LAMBERT, Herrid Office. ROBERT CLIVE, SOBERTS, commander, now discharge Queen's Wharf, will be ready to receive cargo in a few day cellent accommodations for passengers. Apply to the Co-ader, on board : or to HENRY FISHER, Launceston, Adelaid Melbourne Facket Office, 648, Lower George-street, no re to Lane and Co. January 2.

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FOR LONDON, to axid posttovery on the 15th
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belonging to Mesers. Green, of Illackwall, GEOIGGE TICKELL,
communic. This vessel salls fast, is well-known in the trade,
and offers synclous accommodation for passengers. Carries a
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slowed, will sall punctually on the day appointed. For freight or
passages upply to the commander, on board, at Moore's Wharf to
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BOARD and RESIDENCE,—A lady and gentleman can be accommodated with the above, in a highly respectable family residing at Paddington. Apply to J. S. NORRIE, Pitt-

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House, newly finished, containing four rooms, and detached ditchen, yard, &c. Apply, from 10 to 11, at the office of J. C. OHEN and SONS, Circular Quay. PO BK LET, at Comperdown, a six-room d house, the well of water, a small plot of garden, stable, and well of water, a small plot of garden, stable, and with a good well of water, a small plot of garden, stal ouse. Apply to WILLIAM PRITCHARD, Camp ral Stores, Partamatta Road.

TO LET, a Cottage situated in Upp-r l'it-street, Reifern, containing six rooms, kitchen, servant's room, and washing shed, verandah back and front, a large yard, stables, good well of water, a graden well-stocked with fruit trees, and a flower garden in front, Apply to Mr. SAMUEL THOMPSON, 266, Fitt-street. TO LET, three Rooms, with private in rance, suitable for Office, being most centrally situated in George-street. Apply to COHEN and SOLOMON, 480, Pitt-street.

TO LET, for such a period as may be agreed on, from January, 1854, Carthona, Darling Polest, at present occupied by R. Porter, Esq. Apply to L. MITCHELL, Esq., cr LEWIS GORDON, Esq., sydney. TO LET, with immediate possession, that newly-finished and comfortshle family dwelling, top of Goullurnstreet, opposite Sheriff is Garden's, and bar is of Lyon-forrase, containing seven rossus. Water hild on, and fenced in. Will let for one year. For further particulars apply to J. G. RAPHAEL, 691, Lower George-street.

TO LE', a Shop, Bakebouse, and Oyen, situat d in Crown-street. Apply to Mr. MARSHALL, Forbes-street. TO LET, with immediate powers on a Cottage, in Chelses Gardens, Surry Hills, containing four rooms, with detached kitchen and store, spacious yard and garden. Apply to BRADLEY AND JAMES, Exchange-buildings. BRADLEY AND JAMES, Exchange-buildings.

TO LET, with immediate possession, that good old establishment, the Globe Hotel, situate opposite the Court House, in Yass. The house is brick-built, two stories, with balcony the whole length of the building, which is 60 feet; it kins 27 apartments, well furnished, with outhouses, kitchen and wash-nouses complete, a brick stable 100 feet long, with prarry, together with another stable for eight houses, large yard and garden, with a well of good spring water. Rent, £150 per anam. Any party taking the house can have the furniture at a valuation of about 2000. None but persons capable of conducting a frest-rate hotel business need apply to WILLIAM LONG, Esg., Spirit Merchant, George-street, Spiney, or to C. S. QUALL, on the premises.

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TO LNI, in Castleresgh-street South, No. 28, a twotory House, with detached hijehrn, and water laid on.
Apply on the premises from 9 to 11 o'clock in the forences. TO LET, and may be entered upon immediately, a large office on the first floor. Apply to JOSEPH FOSTLE-THWAITE and CO. 644, Lower George-street.

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.
Harreves and Moa, for Auchland; Dom Affonso,
; Hamlet, for Ad-l-ide; Fanny Fisher, for
illas, for Wellington; Epoom, for Horgkong,
st, for Guam; Gem, for Goelong; Bro-thers, for CLEARANCES.

brig, 256 tons, Captain Bowlen, for Auck-ir and Mrs. Pairbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Mrs. Asher and son Mrs. Magnisson and lawry Captain Tronson, Mesers. Waltou and the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.

arry 2.—Sea Gull, from Newrastle, with 72 tons cools
in the Fourt's (a), from Newrastle, with 100 firkins butsacks potatoes, 100 sheepskim, 10 bags maise, 6 cases
gyts 3 c-1,10-cs, and sun-fries; Thuisic (a), from Morpeth,
2 bales growf, 47 hegs potators 15 bags outons, 101 chreecs
i maiss, 69 piecro baccu, 37 sheep, 17 lambs, 2 calves, 6

COASTERS OUTWARDS.
—Cumberland, Rose (c.), and Elizabeth Ann, for a ballast; Mermeid for Shorthaven, with sundries; ce, for Port Stephens, with sundries.

EXPORTS. for Auckland: 232 bags 19 bales angar, 1

SHIPS' MAILS.

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Walls will close at the Post Office as fullows;—
Fos. Catt. to;—By the Main, to-morrow at 6, p.m.

/ou Mathouss.—By the London (s.). 10-morrow at 6 p.m.

Fos. Monarou Hay.—By the City of Melbourne to morrow at

Pon ExcLand.—By the Harbinger (a.) on Saturday at 2 p.m.

MELBOURNE. ARRIVALS.—December 25. Sybells, from Bristol; Salvadors

Java, from London.

Nus.—December 2. Wassmaar and Echo, for Rata.,
for New Z-aland; Red Rover, Nautius, and EuraHobart Town. 29. Havilah (a.) for Adel Mer.
L, and Ard, for Lanneceton: Trumph and Java
for Hobart Town; Bright Planet, for Nawcaste;
teorietto, for Bataria.

Cuerox House—Entered Ontwerds.—January 3: Harbinger, (s.) 1000 tons, Laur, for S-uthampton via Melbourne.
Waves Folicies Spours.—His Excellency the Governor-General has appointed Sannat North, Esq. J.F., to discharge the daties of Water Folicies Mysisters of his port.
Surryra Orricas.—With reference to the Act of Council Sirryra (No. 16). He Excellency the story of Council Sirryra (No. 16). He Excellency the story of Council Sirryra (No. 16). He Excellency the story of Council Sirryra (No. 16). He Excellency the story of Council Sirryra (No. 16). He had the fort therof, and also at Newcasile and the port therof, pursuant to and for the purposes mentioned by the port therof, pursuant to and for the purposes mentioned by the soft therof, pursuant to and for the purposes mentioned by the soft the council Sirryra (No. 16). He Excellency has appointed Thomas Henry Binkburn (Nour, Esq., to be Shipping Master for the port of Newcasile.

The Shamrook, steamer, left Melbourns on Saturdoy last, at which time a large number of reasels were at the Heads, we ring for pilots. It was also reported, that a ship numed the Piying Cloud, had arrived from England, haling made the passage in 62 days. The Shamrook experienced a succession of heavy gales on the passage down and was compelled to lay-to the whole of the 78th ultimo. The Helicsyout was seen on the last at noon of the Nintex (Nile Bach).

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Castantines at Sea.—Deal, lith September: The S-a Park, ipeddings, from Calcutta to London, and the Hendrike, Reinersee, from London to Port P. Hillip were in contact this norming off Dungemen. The former lost jibboom, and received there datange, about the bows; and the latter out foremast and received other damage, and is how of a steamer for the Down. The

which sailed from Melbourne five days previous to the mean of the London."

Now, it is good to hear the truth, and better still to hear the whole truth. It is true that in longitude 14! west the Kent was seen astern of the Marro Polo at 7 a.m., but it is equally true that, before 10 a.m., the Marco Polo was astern of the Kent, and the latter ship had to back her mixen topsail to enable the clipper to come up with her and spack her; after which, when both ships had a fair start, the Kent, with a foul wind from north-cast, walked out dead to windward of the Marco Polo, and at 8 am. on the following morning the Marco Polo was eight miles dead to learn, bearing south by east, with the wind at north. The Kent was in company with the Marco Polo again in 35 south latitude.

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BOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

THE EVENIEO, JAYUANY 4.

produced the Romantic Drama, entitled THE GOLD

or, THE DEMON GAMESTER. Hubert, Mr. Warde:

Mr. Regers; Metholr, Mas M'Lean; Jimpa Swetzen,

or; Bestrice, Mrs. Guerie; Christina, Mrs. Rogers,

ich, the intertude of RAPPINGS AND TABLE.

S. Cephens Augustus Toots, Mr Bruton; Sir Parse
flord, Mr. Hammond; Fred Proper, Mr. Welsh; Ton
Hebbardson; Alderman Crummy, Mr. Jones; Captain

Mr. Mostague; Missey Ann Mawkins, Miss M'Lean;

shout, Mrs. Gibbs; Pauline, Miss Warde; Hisanche,

faunt; The Honourable Mrs. Grummy, Mrs. Hart;

s Hart. To conclude with the laughable farce entitled

ONIAL PROSPECTUSES.

Bloomfold and the ounce.

Bloomfold and the opendid Band will attend and permission the splendid Band will attend and permission the splendid Band will attend to the place at the above theatre on Thursday evening next, the 3th January, 1854, and trusts on this, her first appeal, to receive a share of Australian patronage.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, JANCARY 5, 1854,

The performances will commence with the drama entitled THP revenion and the performances will commence with the drama entitled THP the performances will commence with the drama entitled THP the performances will commence with the drama entitled THP the performances will commence with commence with the drama entitled THP the performances will commence with the drama entitled THP the performances will commence the will be a subject to the performance will be

the 4th January, 1845, and trusts on this, her first appeal, to receive a share of Australian patronage.

OR TRIUMSAY EVENUE, JANUARY 5, 1854, he performance will commence with the drama entitled THE BEAM AT NEA; or, "A WRECKER'S CRIME. Trevanion, Ir, Hammond, Richard Penderell, Mr. Moningue; I, Januare Lymond, Mr. Warde; Black Ralph, Mr. C. King; Aley Croaker, Ir, Begers; Tounny Traike, Mr. Bruton; Ame Trevanion, Mrs. ucrin; Biddy Nutte, Miss M'Lean; Margaret, Mrs. Howard, her of appearance at this Theatre. The Band of the 11th Regiment III perform the celebrated Railway Gallop; Concertina Solo, Mr. Lishardson, After Which the fure of the MARRIED RAKE, Irs. Tristrae, Miss M'Lean; Cornet Pitcherbert, Miss M'Lean; Longuett, Mrs. Hart. To conclude with the country of the TWO UEENS. George Rolley, Mr. Warde; Christine, Miss M'Lean; larguret, Mrs. Guerin. Tickets and boxes may be had at the bentre, and at Mr. Torning's, also at the principal music-sellers and stationers.

The Sydney Morning Merald.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1854.

VICTORIA.

By the Shamrock, we have Port Phillip papers to the 30th ultimo

The Argus has another leader on the War Question. It proposes that the colonies should join in maintaining a squadron of war steamers. As a further measure of precaution against surprise it proposes, that all the gold in Mel-bourne, shall be taken to a depot a hundred bourne, shall be taken to a depot a hundred miles or two up the country. Thirdly, it re-commends the immediate organization of a militia in concert with the other Australian

The ball given to Mr La Trobe appears to been highly successful. At the supper table, the Speaker of the Legislative Council. presented his Excellency with a cup which had been manufactured as a farewell testimonial, with these observations:

with these observations:

Sir,—I have brea commissioned by my fellow colonists to present to you this vase which now lies before me, which is compused of native gold, and has been manufactured by native talent. I trust that Your Excellency will accept this token of the estern of your fellow colonists in the spirit in which it is offered—as a frank and free acknowledgment of the unexampled prosperity which they have enjoyed under your government during the last fourteen years. Is would ill become me, Sir, under present circumstances, to pronounce an enlogium on your character, nor would it, I am sure, be agreeable to you that I should do so; but, assembled as we are to do honor to your name. I may be permitted to assure you that your character is held in high esteem by a large bulk of your fellow colonists, and that it is this sentiment alone which prompts them on the present occasion to perpetuate their regard in the manner which they now propose.

propose.

We wish, sir, that when you leave these shores you should carry with you some tangible and decisive proof of the affections of those for whom you have laboured and among whom you have lived for so many

proof of the affections of those for whom you have laboured and among whom you have lived for so many years.

We wish that, when in some distant land, you shall hereafter hear of the fame of our advancing prosperity, you may be able with honest pride to identify yourself with the movement—with your warmest and best sympathies—and that you may be justified in saying to those around you that under Divine Providence you have been a principal instrument in inaugurating the destinies of this great colony. We wish, sir, that in all time to come, however beset you may be with difficulties, however narnased by misrepresentation, you may feel assured that the public judgment possesses an instinctive tendency to rectify itself, and is essentially just in the long run; that however the obloquy of certain acts may for a long time obscure general merit, that the acts and motives of public men are ultimately fairly weighed and as justly estimated, and that although the reward of virtue be deferred, it is not on that account the less certain.

We wish, sir, that on festive occasions in future years, when your children and your children's children shall produce this vase, they may feel a strong incentive to virtue, both public and private, arising out of the history of this family possession, under the full-st persuasion that such rewards are not off-red where they are not deserved.

In the name, therefore, of my fellow colonists, I present you with this vase. I fill it, sir, with their good wisher, even to overfliwing. I will only add our united hope that you may yet live many years, and that honour, and peace, and happiness, may attend them.

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citing scene around me, and want words to express my sense of the goodness of which you are disposed to make me the object.

I can only bit fir, but most emphatically, offer you my acknowledgements, and assure you it will never be forgotten.

You will allow me to say that, gratifying as the present display of your good will and esteem towards me may be, what chi fly gives it value, and will render this record of your regard costly and precious in my own eyas, and in those of my children after me, is the conclusion which I trust I am justified in drawing, that the colonian of Victoria hold that I have not betrayed the trust reposed in me, and that I have always really had the good of the colony at heart. And in the prespect of early release from the discharge of the respensible duties which I have been called upon under her Majesty's favour to perform for so many years (with what ability or success I must be content to leave to the verdict of public opinion) I can say, with perfect truth, that I have had no secondary object in view, but so'e', the real and permanent benefit, meral and physical, of that colony in which I have pent what I now feel I must call my prime of life. I j-in you most unfeignedly in ascribing the great and marked prosperity which has distinguished the growth of this colony to God's good providence; and I pray that you, and your children after you, may remain objects of His especial care. I never can forget that mine have been born among you.

A public meeting was held at Ballarat to re-

among you.

A public meeting was held at Ballarat to receive a report from the delegates of their pro-ceedings. The following resolution, among others, was passed: "That it is the opinion of this meeting that the diggers should take out their licenses for an additional period of three months, viz., until the first of March next, in order that a last opportunity may be afforded the government of doing justice to the goldmining population; and that notice be immediately given to the government that, unless preextent to which the digger is entitled shall have been accorded, a promise given that other classes of this community shall be equally taxed, and a fresh Bill for the management of the gold fields introduced, the diggers will withdraw all support, as they have already withdrawn all confidence, from the government."

The Speaker condemned the new Gold Regulation Act and the proposed Constitution, on the ground that the £10,000 freehold qualification for the Upper House is absurd and unjust, and that no provision is made for the representation of the diggers. The following is the protest handed to the government by the delegates:

Manded to the government by the delegates:

We, the undersigned, by the power invested is us by
the diggers of Balaarat, do hereby on thrir behalf most
emphatically protest against the proposed Bill for the
management of the gold fields becoming the law of the
land, it being iniquitous, unjust, and unconstitutional,
and an infringement upon the rights of freemen, those
freemen being unrepresented in the Council of the
colony.

(Signed) Alvered Yares Care

colony.

(Signed) ALFRED YATES CARR
EXERT WOODTHORDE SILVESTER,
Port Phillip Club Hotel, Melbourne,
29th November, 1853.
To the Hon. the Colonial Secretary.

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CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

WE have received a file of papers from the Cape to the 11th November. Their contents are not of particular interest. It was rumoured that Fir GEORGE N. CLERK, the commissioner or settling the affairs of the sovereignty, was to succeed General CATHCART as Governor of the colony, but the report seemed to require con-

New Post Offices.—The following appears in yesterday's Government Gazette:—"General Post Office, Sydney, January 2nd, 1854. Notice is hereby given that Post Offices have been established at the following places—Avisford, at the Merco Gold Fields; Millifield, between Maitland and Wollombi; Tuena, between Bidds and Mochler, and Willifield.

following places—Avisford, at the Meroo Gold Fields; Millifield, between Maitland and Wollombi; Tuena, between Binda and Rockley; and Hinton, on the Hunter River. Parties residing at those places are therefore recommended to advise their correspondents to address their iciters and newspapers accordingly, to insure their being duly forwarded. W. H. Christie, Postmaster-Grineral."

Appointments.—His Excellency the Governor-General has appointed Helenus Scott, Eaq., to be Police Magistrate at Carcoar; Cornelius De Witt Jebb, Esq., to be Police Magistra e at Gundagai; Archibald Clunes Innes, Esq., to be Police Magistra e at Gundagai; Archibald Clunes Innes, Esq., to be Police Magistra e at Gundagai; Archibald Clunes Innes, Esq., to be Government Resident at Gladstone, Port Curtis; and John Kelly, Esq., to be Sub-Cillector of Customs at Albury.

John Kelly, Esq., to be Sub-Collector of Customs at Albury.

Wer Waa — The Bench of Magistrates at Wee Was have appointed Mr. George Hopper, chief constable of police, to be bailiff to the Court of Requests for the district of Wee Waa.

LEGAL.— "Supreme Court of New South Wales, Fidday, the 30th day of December, 1853. 1. It is ordered that the Rules Nisi in Equity now undisposed of be set down for hearing on Wednesday, the 1st day of February next; and that they te then, and on the two following days, severally called on and heard, in the order of their entry in the Master's list. 2. The Court will sit on those days, as in Banco, for the hearing and disposal of those cases. Alfain Stephers.

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J. N. DICKINSON. R. TRERRY."

MANUACTURER'S ART.—Hugh Maximilian Perry, by trade a watchmaker, was yesterday committed to take his trial on two several charges of making away with watches which had come into his possession as a journeyman for the purpose of making repairs thereto.

Assaut.—On Monday afternoon, a man named Carroll, while under the influence of liquor, and without any apparent provocation, went to one of the buildings in course of erection opposite the Post Office, took up a number of bricks, and therewith pelted the men who were there at work; one of the missiles struck a workman named Murphy, en the back of the head, precipitating him into the cellar, a depth of some twelve or fifteen feet, whence he was taken up by his fellow workmen in a state of insensibility. Carroll was bound hand and foot by them until the arrival of a policeman, who bore him off to the lock-up. Yesterday the was brought before Mr. Dowling and Mr. Weekes, who sentenced him to pay a penalty of 40s., or to be imprisoned for one week.

Pocker-picking.—On Monday evening, while a Mrs. Jones was making some purchases at a chemist's shop on Brickfield Hill, her pocket was picked of a purse containing eight £5 notes, eleven £1 notes, and three sovereigns.

Park and Castlereagh-streets, upon view of the body of Paik and Castlereagh-streets, upon view of the body of Sarah Dempsey, then lying dead in a house adjacent. Jessie Anderson. Efizabeth Wall, and William Keony were brought before the court charged with having caused the death of the deceased. Robert Hunt, residing in Castlereagh street, stated in cath as follows: I know the several prisoners before the court; on Sanday last, about half past one o'clock, I heard a row in the yard—deceased lived in a bouse in the yard—I looked out of the window, and sew the prisoner Wall

series of grantening interest. It was sensored to the contribution of the contribution arres, sold to Timothy Gearnig at £8 10s, per here. £300 is.; 1ct. 5, containing a res, sold to Timothy Gearnig at £8 10s, per here. £310 is.; 12, 13, and 14 containing 93 acres 3 roots 12 perches, sold to n. Fisher at £11 hs. per acre. £1078 2s. 6d.; 1ot 14, containing acres 3 roots, sold to Timoma Flokering at £8 10s per acre. 17 s. 4d.; lot 10, containing 31 acres 1 rood 34 perches, rold to un M'Grath at £12 per acre. £371 for; lot 18, 19, and 20 taining 99 acres 3 roots, sold to Thomas Floker at £11 per 1500; lot 13, containing 53 acres 1 rood 14 perches, to see Tiliston at £8 per acre. £42; lots 23 and 24, containing eres 2 roots 59 perches, sold to William Fisher at £11 per acre 9 50s. Total, £41,873 3s. 4s.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

be produced by a kick or a samp of a foot with the shoe on. The contusion on the brow might be produced by any blunt instrument, or by falling down. The abscess is the brain was organic, and must have been of some standing. There was immense effusion of blood over the whole surface of the brain. Either the effusion or the rupture of the abscess was sufficient to account for death. The external marks of violence were quite sufficient to account for the effusion. The rupture of the abscess was very recent. It could not have taken place after death, nor could it have taken place long before death Excitement, causing a rush of blood to the head, would be likely to accelerate the rupture of the abscess. There was no organic disease of the chest or abdomen sufficient to account for sudden death. The abscess would have been fatal at some time or other. There can be no doubt that the effusion of blood on the brain was the cause of external and direct violence." Henry Wallace M Vitie, M.D., and surgoon, who assisted the last witness in the examination of the decrated, gave evidence to precisely the same effect. His Worship reviewed the facts of the case, as detailed in the evidence, at considerable length, and carefully explained the law poun the subject, pointing out the distinction between murder and manisaughter. The Jury, after a brief consultation, returned a verdict of wilful murder against Wall and Kenny, and against Anderson for aiding and abstring. The prisoners were thereupon committed to take their trial at the next criminal sittings.

THIS evening's Government Gazette contains the official announcements in respect to the various appointments made in pursuance of the New Water Police Regulation Act, which came into operation on the 1st instant. It notifies, first that Mr. Samuel North is appointed Water Police Magistrate of the Port of Sydney; that a Shipping Office has been established at Sydney and the Port thereof for the purposes mentioned in the above Act; and that Mr. T. H. B. Venour is appointed Shipping Master for the Port of Sydney. Secondly, that Major Innes has been appointed Police Magistrate at the Port of Newcastle; that a Shipping Office has been established there; and that Capt. Seaver, R.N., is appointed Shipping Master for the Port. The Shipping Agents holding licenses for the Port of Sydney under the provisions of the old Act have, as we are informed, had their licenses renewed for the current year by the Shipping Master. We yesterday invited attention to the elabo

at the next criminal sittings.

O'NEIL BRENAN v. BRADY.—This was a proceeding under the Master and Servants Act. The case was heard before Mr. Dowling about a week since (reported at the time), and decision reserved on the points taken by Mr. Stephen for defendant. Yesterday, Mr. Dowling decided that without doubt the hiring in question was for the boy's benefit, which a boy of his age (14) was clearly capable of doing. In regard to the question, whether the father was at liberty afterwards to object and repudiate the contract, he had looked into the judgment of the Ohief Justice in the case cited by Mr. Stephen (cc parts Byrne), which differed from this inasmuch as that was an indenture to serve as an apprentice. Had this been such a contract, that decision of the Supreme Court would have done away with the agreement in this case to serve for a year. He had carefully looked into the books, and could find no case which went to authorize the father of a boy by his dissent to render null such a contract as the present. rate circular of Messrs. Jacomb and Son in respect to the exportations of Australian wools.
With regard to the Tallow Market, we have London circulars to the 30th of September, to which we shall of September, to which we shall briefly refer. The unsettled state of the which went to authorize the father of a boy by his dissent to render null such a contract as the present. It was, therefore, a question he would not take upon himself to decide. Under all the circumstances, he thought the contract between Mr. Brenan and the defendant was binding, and he therefore considered the boy guilty of the offence of unlawfully abrenting himself from his service. The boy offered no objection at the time of hiring, nor did it appear that Mr. Brenan was then at all aware that the boy had a father in the colony. He aware that the boy had a father in the colony the considerable excitement. The protracted to considerable excitement. The protracted to considerable excitement at line was in that the contract to your readers in that the colony. A father standing a few days, the water Coposited December 7th. After standing a few days, the water Coposited December 7th. After standing a few days, the water Coposited December 7th. After standing a few days, the water Cop

Willow. Mundum.—An inquest was held yesterday internoon at the Barley Mow public house, corner of Park and Castlereagh-streets, upon view of the body of Sarah Dempsey, then lying dead in a house adjacent. Feasi's Anderson. Elizabeth Wall, and William Keany were brought before the court charged with having were brought before the court charged with having liding in Castlereagh street, stated on cath as follows:

I know, the several prisoners before the court; on Sanday last, about half-past cas o'clock, I heard a row in the yard—I cooked out of the window, and saw the prisoner Wall cooked out of the window, and saw the prisoner Wall cooked out of the window, and saw the prisoner Wall to 59s. per cwt. having been obtained for several parcels. Beef tallow was also in request, and some quantity had been sold during September as high as 553. 9d. and 56s. Mixed melting had also sold well at rates proportionate with the above. The import of New South Wales tallow for September was 385 casks; sales, 2031. The stock was 400 casks, against 1300 casks in September, 1852. The circulars of Messrs. Dyster, Nalder, and Co., and Messrs. Alexander, Robert, and Alexander Nesbitt contain similar statements in regard to the considerable improvement exhibited in the tallow market. The latter firm says, "The position of the tallow market exhibits considerable improvement. The demand for consumption has progressed with the advancing season, whilst the prospect of the supplies from the interior of Russia being considerably retarded, if not, in some cases, altogether prevented from reaching the ship-ping ports before the close of the navigation, renders holders very firm. Upon Australian tallow this house advances their quotations 2s. 6d. to 3s. for mutton tallow, and 2s. to 2s. 6d.

In the item of New South Wales hides, the circulars before us agree that the demand had not been so good in September as in the previous month. Nevertheless, the greater part of those brought forward had been cleared, though partly at an ¹/₁d. per lb. reduction on the extreme quotations of August. The September sales comprised about 4800 hides; fair to good heavy, average 521 to 561 lbs , at 41d. to 41d.; second, at 31d. to 31d.; ditto light, average 371 to 41 ths., at 4d.; second, at 32d. per lb. New South Wales sheepskins were quoted at

20s. 9d. to 37s. per dozen. For mimosa bark there was a good enquiry, and the entire absence of recent imports was regretted. The last import of 58 tons, of ordinary quality, and very mouldy, brought £11 10s. to £11 12s. 6d. per ton. Mercantile letters from Calcutta, to October

19th, state that, since the resumption of business after Doorgapooja holidays, the prices of East India produce had advanced. There was a rise also in the Fxchanges. Paring's credit bills were selling at 2s. 11d., and Treasury bills at 2s. 1d. Cossipore sugar was maintaining high prices. Rum was reported scarce, in equence of some heavy shipments for the London market. For dates and gunny bags there had been an unusually large demand, the latter being chiefly for the American markets.

From Manila, letters to the 17th October

quote the No. 2 white clayed sugars at 4 dollars per picul. Current laid 31 to 33 ditto. Pampanga had been bought to some extent at 21 to 3 dollars. Taal, Zebu, Fyloylo, each were 3 dollars. meeting with ready sale. Some lerge purchases of cordage had been made at 15 dollars per picul. Tonnage was reported as being inconveniently scarce. The exchange on Canton was 9 per cent. premium; on London, 5s. 3d. The Pet was loading for Melbourne at the date of the last advice.

From Van Diemen's Land, our latest advices in regard to commercial matters do not possess much interest. At Hobart Town, flour is quoted at £30 to £32. At Launceston, £28 is stated to be a slight improvement on previous prices. Wheat 12s. to 13s.; oats, 10s. to 11s. Hay at Hobart Town £20 to £25 per ton; at Launeston, £17.

have the Goulburn markets at present before us. On December 30th the quotations for flour, both at Bradley's and Byrne and Oakes' Mills, were as follows : first quality £30, second £29, ration £28 per ton; wheat 10s., grinding, smutting, and dressing 2s. 3d., grinding and dressing 2s. per bushel

The Union and Commercial Banks, after being closed for two days for the half yearly balance, will both be open this morning.

THE COLONIAL SECRETARYSHIP.

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To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin.—In common justice, when the tone of the Australian Press is generally accrete to the appointment of Mr. Riddell to fill the office about to be vacated by Mr. E. Desa Thomson, I request permission to record my vote in Mr. Riddell's favour. The only argument adduced by the Press against the fitness of Mr. Riddell to fill the post of Colonial Secretary is the fact that in his place in the Legislative Council, as Colonial Treasurer, he has merely contented himself with tendering his vote for or against a measure. But as Colonial Treasurer, Mr. Riddell may sensibly have imagined that the specches of the leader of the Government party, aided by one or more followers, were sufficient for the support or discountenance of any measure, and that by acting as a muse he did not, like too many honorable members, impede the business of the Legislature, but his vote had the same power and influence as the votes of his more talkative compers. the Legislature, but his vote had the same power and influence as the votes of his more talkative compeers. Now, it does not follow, that because Mr. Riddell was brief of speech as Colonial Treasurer, that he will be equally motionless as Colonial Secretary; and I think that as Mr. Riddell so far relies upon his own powers as to close with the proffer of th: Uotonial Secretaryship, he should be allowed an opportunity of proving his fitness or unfiness for that pet, without being prematurely cried down by the Sydney Press.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
ARGUS.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald,
Sin.—In your columns of to-day is an account of
an experiment in America with a "Fish-tail Propeller," which is probably the rea isation of Mr.
Wall's idea on the subject. This gent'eman is strangely
mis aken, however, in supposing the idea of imitating
the movement of a fish's t. ii to be at all a novel one.
The msn who sculls a boat with one our over her
stern may be said to make use of a rude form of fishtail propeller. Mr. Wall makes also a mistake in distinguishing between perpendicular and horisontal
tails, fishes with the former using them as propellers
in the like manner as the horisontal tailed ones.

I can best out "Cestracion" as to the fact of a
number of models of propellers all more or less working on the principle of fishes' tails having been exhibited at the Polytechnic Institution, and I think I
shall be able, by referring to the Mechanics' Magazine
to describe them more fully.

I am, &c.,

PROPELLER,
Sydney, December 3rd.

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To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin,—The following particulars regarding certain specimens of Parramatta water that I have examined lately may be of interest to your readers in that

MORETON BAY SEPARATION QUESTION.

THE perseverance, indeed the pertinacity, with which the Moreton Bay people insist on the separation of the Northern districts from the other portion of New South Wales, and for their erection into a new colony, naturally leads to an enquiry as to the likelihood of such a measure being carried out, and, supposing it to be so, its probable local and general effects. There can be no doubt that the inhabitants

of the northern districts are as unanimous as may be in desiring separation from New South The sentiments of the people on the Clarence river, and other less important localities, on the subject, are not to be sure very correctly ascertained; but as they have offered no active sition, it is not too much to assume that if t favourable to, they are at least indifferent bout the success of the measure.

As to separation then in itself, the approach to unanimity would appear to be very close, but some difference of opinion exists as to the boundaries of the proposed new colony, and above all with regard to the site of its future

The reasons for demanding it are, so far as I have been enabled to gather, the following-but I am willing to admit that there may be others which I have overlooked. In the first place it is asserted that the inhabitants of the northern districts have been deprived of the benefits of immigration to the extent to which their con-tributions to the land fund entitled them. Secondly, that the sums awarded for roads and other public works in the districts have been far below what they had a right to claim. Thirdly, that owing to the distance from Sydney it is impossible that they can be adequately represented in the Legislative Council of New are in a position to sacrifice so much of their money as a journey to and residence in the capital during the Sessions of the Council would involve. And lastly, a charge of general neglect and injustice is brought against vernment, in so far as the interests of the Northern districts are concerned. The question of separation in its present

osition stands thus. Some five years ago, or

thereabouts, the measure was partially advo-cated, but it was not until the Constitution Act now in force was passed, which contains a clause mpowering the Queen in Council to separate the districts lying to the northward of the thirtieth parallel of latitude, and to erect them into a distinct colony on the petition of the resident householders, that the subject began to excite general attention, or to hold out any very distinct hopes of being realized. Although no condition except the one above stated is imposed by the the Act of Parliament. it was strongly suspected that this authority was reserved to the QUEEN in order to enable the then ministers to introduce convicts into the northern districts in the event of the refusal to receive them being persisted in by New South Wales. This I hell t instance was the view taken of the Act of Parliament, both by the transportationists and their opponents in the districts to which it e former maintaining that unless with convicts there would be no separation; and the latter, although not denying that such was in all probability the intention of the British ture, yet insisting on petitioning for separation in the simple terms of the statuteudiating the, to them, odious condition inferred to be annexed to the boon, and expressing themselves determined to refuse it altogether if tendered with so disagreeable an accompaniment. Several conflicting meetings and petitions were the natural results of this divided state of public opinions, but to these scenes of local party strife it is now unnecessary to make any farther allusion. Suffice it to say, that when the altered circumstances of the Australian colonies rendered the continuance of transportation, even to Van Diemen's Land, hopeless, both parties united in petitioning the Queen to exercise the authority reserved to her by the Act of Parliament to separate the northern districts from New South Wales, and to erect the territory intervening between the 30th degree latitude south, and the tropic of Capricorn, into a new colony, with the town of Brisbane for its capital. In intimating the presentation of this etition, the then Secretary of State, EARL GREY, his despatch, stated that if the larger share ntation insured to the petitioners in the Sydney Council, by the Act then come in did not upon trial satisfy them, that then the dismemberment, on a further petition, would The inhabitants of the districts mentioned were as much dissatisfied with their the old, and no time was lost in getting up and forwarding another petition, in the success of which a good deal of confidence was not unreasonably placed, from the conditional promise contained in the answer of Lord GREY. the interval, however, that nobleman had left the Colonial office, and his successor, in intimating, two or three months ago, the receipt of this petition and its presentation to the Queen, merely stated that her Majesty had ed to issue any instructions on the subject. Shortly after the receipt of this answer to their memorial, a public meeting was held in Brisbane, at which another petition to the QUEEN was adopted; and this petition, so far as I can understand, is now in the course of being signed.

Such is a brief sketch of the present position of the Moreton Bay separation movement; but in order to bring all the circumstances connected with it into view, it ought to be added that the clause in Mr. Wentworth's Constitution Bill, now expunged, fixing the Northern limit of the colony at the 26th degree of latitude, and thus Wales, gave a new stimulus to the exertions of the separationists, by showing them that unless they attained their object before that Bill received the Royal Assent, their cause would

Let us now enquire, what likelihood there i that the Moreton Bay petitioners will succeed in the important object which they have in view. They pretend to look upon separation and to demand it as a right secured to them by the British Parliament. But although the Queen is empowered to grant it, the authority s of course only meant to be exercised if her MAJESTY, or rather her Ministers, for the time being, shall consider it expedient, and for the benefit of the colony generally. Hence it is seen that whatever right there may be in the case belongs to the QUEEN, to be exercised for the benefit of all concerned, and cannot with truth be claimed by the separationists. Now, whatever may have been the case at a previous period, it would certainly be inexpedient to effect the separation within the limits prayed for, and with Brisbane for the capital, at the present time, and of this fact the

very strong argument against their claim, as such a mode of reasoning seems to costain an indirect acknowledgment that it can only be granted off hand, and on the sudden, and that it will not bear enquiry and consideration. I have said that to grant the separation desired would inexpedient at the present juncture, and for the following among other reasons. The open-ing of new districts to the northward, and the necessary ignorance that prevails as to their character is of itself sufficient to induce a pause —even were the determination to erect a northern colony fxed — before its limits are settled, and its capital selected. In appointing the centre of a colony, a secure and easily accessible harbour is a desideratum that first presents itself, and by all accounts few on the coast can compete with Port Curtis in either coast can compete with Fort Curtis in either respect. So far, therefore, this place is admirably fitted to become the site of a capital town, and with this amount of knownledge respecting the newly opened dis district, and ignorant, as they must necessarily be, of almost every other circumstance connected with it, any Government would be con-sidered as acting with culpable rashness that would calmly set about laying out a new colony on the very borders of this unknown region. The situation of this port, too, close to the commencement of that great barrier which forms so singular and formidable a feature in the northeastern coast, is calculated to confer upon it additional importance, and, when combined with its easy access and secure anchorage, will always insure its being frequented by steamers and other vessels navigating along the coast. If, therefore, a northern colony must be formed, it would appear that its limits can only be pro-perly defined, and its capital fixed upon, after the new settlement of Port Curtis has been the new settlement of Supposing, however, throroughly explored. Supposing, however, that this should be the point agreed upon as the centre of a new colony, that fact might still insure to the inhabitants of Moreton Bay their much desired separation from the colony of New South Wales. It is not difficult to see, however, that, with any other than Brisbane for capital town, that measure would lose much of its importance in their eyes.

If views in any respect similar to the above are likely to occur to the British Government, why then it is probable enough that the separation prayed for by the petitioners will be delayed at least until further knowledge be obtained of the country to the northward, and the possession of that information may ultimately suggest very different boundaries from those now recommended.

But, it will naturally be asked, has any necessity been shown for erecting a northern colony at all? I know that I shall not be singular in the opinion, at least among my fellowcolonists in the south, which after the most mature consideration I express, that this has not been done. Our northern friends have got up a list of alleged grievances—which any district of the colony might do at any moment if so inclined; and as few bave taken any notice of them, and none have thought it worth their while to controvert them, the natural conse quence has followed, namely, that the separationists, by long brooding over the fancied evils of their position, have fallen into a state of political hypochondriacism, which has led them to take a false and distorted and exaggerated view of difficulties and disappointments inseparable from all communities, great or small Their much paraded grievances vanish when soberly and impartially enquired into. If at one time they did not receive their proper proportion of immigrants, the deficiency been long ago more than made up, and it will not, I think, be denied that of what may be called the late immigration, they have received much more than their fair share, while with respect to the sum voted for this purpose during the present session of the Council there best reason to believe that their wants will meet with the same liberal consideration So far, therefore, the complaint that they have not reaped the full benefit of so much of their land fund as goes for immigration purposes seems groundless enough, although it is impos sible to say to what extent, as no official accounts on the subject, so far as the writer is aware, have been laid before the public. It is impossible to deny, on the other hand, that there is some justice in the complaint of the northern colonists that they have been hitherto somewhat illiberally dealt with in respect to the money voted for the construction and repair of roads and other public works. The sums awarded for the improvement of the main thoroughfares are not so much to be complained of—although the manner of expending them by the local authorities to whom that duty was intrusted in many instances is-but little or nothing has been done by the Government to make or improve the roads communicating between the town of Brisbane and the agricultural settlements lying within a moderate distance the formation or repair of these minor or local thoroughfares, for in some cases, if the purchased land were fenced in, the communication would be completely blocked up, or at least rendered inconveniently circuitous. Probably if these things were properly represented the means of redress would be allowed, as now at least the Government seem disposed to deal more liberally than hitherto towards Moreton Bay, as regards public works. A survey is to be made forth with of the rivers Brisbane and Bremer, with the object of improving the navigation This will be a work involving in all probability much expense, and there is none that could be pointed out that will more effectually benefit the towns of Brisbane and Ipswich, as well as the district generally. Besides this, the sum of £1000 has been appropriated for effecting certain public works, such as a jetty, &c., at Cleveland, in the Bay. So far, therefore, the Sydney Government is vindicated, in the opinion of all reasonable men, from the charge of neglecting the northern districts. The vindication, it may be alleged, comes rather late, but it must be recollected that claims are numerous, and the means of satisfying them limited, and that there is not perhaps a district in the colony that could not have brought forward as many charges of neglect as Moreton Bay, and shown as sound grounds for making them. This may not be received as any excuse in the case of the latter district, but it shows at least that, as the apparent neglect of it was not peculiar, it was most likely unavoidable, and

With regard to the objection of distance from Sydney, as interfering with the full and free representation of the northern districts, little eed be said. The separationists complain that the population does not afford sufficiently numerous choice of properly qualified gentle-men who are in circumstances to absent them-selves for so long a period from their business and homes as is required to discharge their petitioners appear to have a tacit appreciation, legislative duties in Sydney. The real fact appears to be, that the districts contain few resispeedily obtained, will not in all probability be dents qualified to make a figure as legislators. obtained at all. This, by the way, furnishes a Nor is the circumstance in any way disgraceful

arose, as is most natural to believe, from limited

nerally would be evil. No policy is more to be condemned, looking to the distant future, than that which would form a number of small colonies out of a territory by no means too large to be comprised in one. All experience, I think, clearly demonstrates that power and prosperity, and safety and influence can only be enjoyed by states either of large territorial extent or greatly populous, and that nothing therefore could be more objectionable, politically speaking, than to comply with the prayer of the Moreton Bay petitioners, which if granted in their case, it is difficult to see on what grounds it could be refused in others; and thus in place of one noble colony, formidable and powerful from its extent and resources and unanimity, we should small and insignificant states, mutually injuring each other by conflicting tariffs and opposing commercial and maritime regulations. These and other evils may be certainly reckoned on as the natural fruits of establishing a number of small neighbouring independent colonies, divided by peddling jealousies and exclusive views, and so presenting an easy prey to any hostile power that may consider them worth attacking. The inconveniences, may the positive mischief of jarring fiscal regulations have already been felt among the colonies already existing on the coast, and they interfere so seriously with the freedom and prosperity of trade, as to lead no friend of either to desire to see a state of things by which there is a chance of their being extended. I believe no official data have been published

whereby it is possible to estimate correctly the income from both kinds of revenue collected from the northern districts, or the amount dis-bursed therein; but there is reason to believe that if a general balance were struck since the were opened to free settlement, that it would not be in their favour. If, however, the case were otherwise, I maintain that it would be no evidence of local injustice, or hardship even, since the territorial revenue, drawn from new districts, must of course be greater than that furnished by those in which the most available lands have been long ago alienated.

The issue of the separation agitation in the northern districts will of course depend upon the views adopted on the subject by Her Majesty's constitutional advisers. From all that is known of their acts hitherto, these high rities cannot be said to have encouraged it. If the opinions of the colonists generally are to be regarded on the subject-and one would think they have no slight interest in its disposal—a vast majority are no doubt obstinately opposed to the measure. What influence, if any, their opinions may have on the ultimate disposal of the question remains to be seen; but as their interest in that disposal is great, it is difficult to see why their views on the subject can be altogether disregarded .- A.

MORETON BAY.

Born the prizes awarded for the encouragement of the growth of cotton have come to resident in this district; the first having been gained by Mr. A. Eldridge, and the second by Mr. Lewis. Probably the competition was not great, but at any rate it is not likely that the southern parts of the colony can ever compete with Moreton Bay in this new branch of industry. It now remains to be seen how much whole cargoes of our cotton would really fetch in the English markets, in order to enable cultivators to decide whether its production will really pay under existing circumstances. Small portions have frequently been impected and valued by British manufacturers, but it can easily be conceived that the value put upon small samples of an article of this sort can give but little confidence as to the price which it would fetch by shiploads. There is good reseen to believe, however, that further experience in the cultivation and getting-up of the article would eventually preduce a quality superior to any yet exhibited here. I had an opportunity of inspecting Mr. Eldridge's plantation, a day or two ago, and it looks thriving. The plants are now in the second year of their growth, and are just beginning to flower, a stage which they did not attain last season until a period considerably later than the present. The difference is to be accounted for from the fact of their being rooted, and thus ready to start into vigorous growth at the first opening of spring, and also in part to a more favorable season. The plants were pruned down, pretry close to the ground, before winter commenced, and only a limited number of young shoots were permitted to grow up from the roots. Phis I suppose is the approved method of management, although it is difficult to know where to look for a precedent, for as far as I have heard or read, cotton is nowhere else cultivated excert as an annual. Of all the plants recommended at various times for cultivation in this climate, I am persuaded that cotton is the one whose growth would be attended with most

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin,—Shakepere makes that acu'e observer, Fiuellyn, discover a wonderful similarity between Monmouth and Macedon. In like manner, Macquariestre tard Westminster may have points of resemblance, but I really think it would pursle the devil, or St. David, to make out an analogy between a Chamber of nominees and the House of Lords.

I had always supposed that the latter owed its origin not to one Sovereign only, nor even to all the Sovereigns, whis soffice with respect to it has chiefly bren to maintain the oliginal plantation; manuring, irrigating, and now and then lopping the branches—that, coeval with the Conqueror, it might be said of the house of peer, a sof the house of poets, macitum son fit—that, Englishmen admired it and preserved it, partly as a fine growth of old family trees, but chiefly because, in great heats, it has for ages afforded them good shelter—that it derive i, in short, its title from antiquity, and its honour from good service.

We may talk as we like about the British Constitution, but has any one shewn the slightest resemblance between the nomination of a Council and the prescription of the peerage? Will any sound judgment seek for protection in a particular institution because of its pretrusion to imitate that which is plainly inimitable, and of which it is in fact the precise antipodes. If the Crown does occasionally relouge, is that a reason why its deputy should be empowered to build up ours from the very foundation?

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what is it. I would ask, that we really require in this instance? evideatly something so solidly put together, that moderation shall always find shelter under it till inevitable storms of popular foly and fury have harmleady expended themselves. What means have we taken to this end? We have literally confided in one whom we know not, to spread suddenly over us a flimsy sham of his own ignorant construction, about as well calculated to keep out a detuge as a citton umbreils—to lift up, for our defence, an Ægis, not of Minerva, but of weak, counterfeit, mat rial, falsely dignified by the too honourable title of Britannia-metal!

Since, however, we are fairly bridled, and the Vicercy who holds the reins is, by amusing consequence, bound to manufacture the curb, let us admit, for a moment, that the chances are in favour of a nominated Council being well selected—that we have a right to haps that most Governors-Geograf, and most Executives, will combine to cho me a reasonably choice revising body—that, sensitive of ridicule, it is some consolation not to be made a spectacle to men and angels of a community of adults seeking variety of wisfom in duplicate Councils—that, Providence and England sending ordinary (perhaps very ordinary) discretion to rule over us, we may open, without much trepidation, the first chapter of actidents.

"Yet," ways a man, whee even as Wentworth (to whom be all due honour), "nothing should be left to chance which can be taken from it by skill and calculation." In atriot accordance with this noble maxim, the Rev. Mr. Stack has most ably shown how, by well arranged combinations, we may obtain that generating power which can be taken from it by skill and calculation."

combinations, we may obtain that generating power which must, ex necessitate, act under the most favourable circumstances for conceiving, and producing the soundest, and most symmetrical legislative body. From the speculative nature of the case, the greatest human wisdom must be content with as much as this; and nothing but the greatest human folly will be content with less.

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We have, moreover, just received two practical lessons, which vividly illustrate the arguments which fortify Mr. Sisck's impregnable position.

It will be pretty generally admitted that, taken for all in all, we are seldom likely to obtain a ruter who will set, on the whole, with more discretion for the public, than his Excellency Sir Charles Fitzroy. The inference is, that the present viceregal appointments bear as few marks of personal favour, and as many of political discernment, as can be expected in any future nominations. Measure, then, the political acumen of average viceroys by this favour-able standard, and it presents to us its manifestation in the fact of Mr. Riddell appointed Colonial Secretary: measure their personal impartiality by the same rule, and we find it foreshadowed in the name of Mr. P. O. Darvell, nominated Municipal Commissioner. On the able occupation of one office mainly depends the welfare of the whole colony—on that of the other, nothing less than the health and convenience of its hitheric neglected capital.

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If the probable composition of a wholly nominated Upper Chember be not forcibly brought home to us all, by these significant, yet perhaps timely and salutary, strokes of fortune, the key. Mr. Stack may cease to adduce irrefurable arguments, since they will be addressed to a community evidently incapable of drawing a conclusion.

True ing this communication to your well-known equal mode of dealing with opinions of all shades, I am, Sir, obediently yours.

R. B. DAWSON.

New England, December 26th.

WATER POLICE OFFICE.—William Crosby, William Palse, and Jonathan Paine, three men belonging to the Harbinger, were yesterday brought before Captain Moriarty, charged with having committed a vio ent assault, on the person of Mr. John Wil ism Lane, master of that vessel. The three men denied the charge, whereupon Captain Lane was sworn, and stated as follows; 'On Sunday las', the 1st January, the two prisoners named Paine, together with another seaman, at present on board, came a't on the quarter deck, and requested me to give them money, stating that they were unable to obtain any advance and were therefore entitled to have their demand acceded to; after some consideration, I promised to give them a sovereign each, which they refused, stating that they would accept of nothing less than two sovereigns each; I declined to give them this aum, in consequence of which, they made use of grossly insulting, and abusive language towards me; language, such as I

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the contract of the contract william Paine asked the Captain if he did not strike him first, to which the Captain replied in the negative. The wirness further stated that he apprehended a disturbance some time prior to the occurrence of the assaut, and that he had sent a letter to the authorities requesting the protection of the police. The men were perfectly sober at the time of committing the assault. John Fisher, the chief officer, and James Murray, the four hofficer of the Harbinger, corroborated these facts, stating very emphatically that the blows were first struck by the prisoners Paine. The latter gentleman stated that he had been repeatedly struck himself by Jonathan Paine, besides having his clothes torn, in his endeavours to rescue the Captain from the blows of the two prisoners. William Paine in defence urged that the assault had been commenced by the Captain who knocked him down across a ladder, but he was unable to produce any witnesses to testify to the truth of this assertion. In answer to a question from the Bench, the Captain gave both the prisoners a character for good conduct prior to the commission of the assault His worship then said that if it were not for this last testimony, he should cortainly inflict the highwat punlahment which the law allowed for this offence; but under the circumstances, he would only sentencs them to two months imprisament with hard labour. Before Captain Lane left the Court, his worship took occasion to point out a technical error which occurred in the outry of the offence in the log book, and also alluded in terms of disapprobation to the course which the Captain had pursu din bringing the man Crossby before the court on a charge of assault. The following conversation then ensued.—Captain Lane, "I do not understand why the man Crossby was discharged" His worship: "I do not care whether you understand it or not; and if you make such disrespectful remarks to the Bench, I will deal very summarily with you, Sir." Captain Lane: "I was about to explanation referred to, perhaps it may be as well t

Deard their vessels.

Petty Sessions.—His Excellency the Governor-General has appointed the following gentlemen to be Clerks of Petty Sessions at the places undermentioned, viz.—Moulamein. Mr. George O'Maley Clarke; Maryborough, Mr. C. Fortescue Thursby; Gladstone, Port Cartis, Mr. H. Vansitart Stonehouse; Wombo, Mr. St nagement of the local patrons and teachers, sfird to a concentrated population the advantages to be looked for in a locality such as this. There are generally in att-nance one hundred boys and girls of all ranks and of all denominations. The boys are taught the usual branches of an English education, together with Latin and French; and in the girls' department, are dilework in addition. The annual examination commenced at 10 o'clock, before a numerous and respectable audience. A day's work was gone through, as being the fairest way of exhibiting to the public the advantages of judicious training, and the manner advantages of juticious training, and the manner in which the little fellows got through their work in which the little fellows got through their work was truly astonishing to those who were accustomed to the old method of teaching. In writing, mental arithmetic, and geography, old teachers, and there were some pre-ent, declared themselves satisfied. The local patrons, assisted by some friends of education, had provided a number of handsome and valuable books as prizes, which were distributed by the Rev, Mr. Acheson, one of the local patrons, and we have no doubt the appropriate and impressive remarks which accompanied each prize will have a lasting and useful effect on every youth then pre-ent. A handsome encomium was paid to Mr. Clarke, the teacher, by one of the visitors. It must not be forgotten that abundance of the good things of this life were forthcoming, in the shape of plum cake, lemonade, &c. I deed, a happier or merrier party could not well be conceived. The inhabitants of our beautiful seaport town were not idle spectators either. Their enjoyment was commensurate with the beaming merry facts of the youngsters; and at the termination of the day this was the more pre-aminently witn-tsed, by the assistance the youngsters received in giving three hearty theers for the Queen, and one cheer more for the teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke.—From a Cortespondent.

THE ABERDEEN MINISTRY. (From the Morning Herald, October 5.)

Montaness, gentlemen, merchants, traders, and operatives of England, are you prepared to be held up to Europe and to posterity as the nation which urged its ally and friend to resist oppression, and then shrunk from supporting him in the struggle in which your advice had involved him?

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Are you prepared to have this damning descrition re-erded against you in the face of your own declarations—that the cause of that ally was the cause of truth, justice, and independence, while that of his opponent was that of violence, oppression, and piracy?

Remember that the reputation of England has stood the storms of 800 years, as that of a bold and straightforward nation, which, whatever might be the accusations brought against it of pride, and perhaps of overweening self-confidence, has never yet been deemed capable of owardice and treachery. Yet such will be the case—and such will justly be the case—if you delay one hour in calling for an account of the use that has been made of your misplaced confidence by men who have traffiched with your good name, either for the accomplishment of mean, selfish, and factious purposes, or for the even worse crime of pandering to the vices and ambitions of foreign despots, so as to make the great name of England abhorred throughout Eur-pe and the world as the tool of despotism and the enemy of freedom.

Surely it cannot be tolerated for one moment that any set of men, however constituted, are to hold the irresponsible government of this mighty empire, and to use it so as to lower her reputation, desert her allies in their utmost need, paralyse her commerce, and damnify

claimed that Lord Westmoreland was instructed to open fresh negotiations with the mild and placable ruler of Rusia—when he was instructed to declare to that Prince a falsehool, namely that the entrance of our ships into the Dardenelles was intended to correct the patriotic popu ation of Constantinople, and so mitigate the wrath of the Caur, at that very moment, the Turk, with a spark of the old spirit which nearly conquered Europe and struck down the iron oligarchy of the Mamelukes, threw off the fetters, or rather then tesand meshes of diplomacy with which Bagland had trammelled he limbs, an I decired that, come weal, come wee, he at least would not ascribe his honour, but die with his seymitar in his han!, and in the broad light of day. Will England desert him now? Englishm: n, such is the position of affairs abroad. Are they better at home? For what do you keep in power the present ministry? What have they done to deserve your confidence? Is it because they sterified the honour of England's noldiery—that soldiery that never essertified the rown—to proprietate the Romi-h friests of Ireland? Is it because by their procrastinations and imberility they paralysed the commerce of England in the East of Europe, and thrown doubt and confusion over every transaction in that quarter? Is it because by their financial arrangements you will have to meet large demands which were never calculated on in the budget? It is because you have got the income tax for seven years, on the faith of a pledge that the price of all consumable articles would be reduced, and you have to pay it, with bread at 10d. per 41h, and wheat at 70s.—not to say 80s.—a quarter? Is it because they have encouraged a bubble trade to Australia, where the markets are glutted and the goods lying unsaleable? Is it because they have managed to produce a fail of 10 per cent, in the fund, and that you have only fifteen millions of gold in the Bank against twenty-two last year, notwithstanding the mormous sums imported from Australia? Again we say, for which of

THE RECENT SHOOTING AY A DESERTER.—COURT MARTIAL.—Balurday last, district courts martial were commenced, to be held at Birr, Military Barracks, to try each of the escort of the dest of the ist Royal Regiment who were conveying from Maryborough to Athlone a deserter from the Royal Artiller; named Joseph Firstmons, who, on attempting to escape at Rosenallia, in the Queen's County, was fired at and ar riously wounded during the straggle for his apprehension. Each of the escort, which was composed of Serjeant Waterson, Privates Portlock, Chamberlain, Keenam, and Connolly, were separately tried, except Connolly, who fired the shot, and who has been committed by the magistrates for trial at the next assizes of Maryborough. The Court is composed of Mejor Farrell, 47th depô: (president), and six other officers belonging to the 1st Royals and 47th Poot. The charges upon which the prisoners have been arraigned are—that they were drunk whilst on duty and under arms; and further that they permitted the deserter above-named to escape. Sub-inspector Locke, of the Mountmellick constabilary, Constable Allen, from Rosenallis, John that they permitted the deserter above-named to escape. Sub-inspector Locke, of the Mountmellick constabulary, Constable Allen, from Rosenallis, John Hunway, a relieving-billioer of the Mountmellick Union, and the attendants of the public-house at Rosenallis, where the escort stopped for refreshment when the occurrence took place, were examined. The proceedings have not terminated. The gentlement who represented the press, at the desire of the president, undertook not to publish the evidence until the proceedings are confirmed by the general of the district.

—Morning Herald, October 6.

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Basinwoor.—December 25. From Little Bombay. Black mars, switch tail, collar marked, no brand visible. Cleanut mars, blass in face, switch tail, collar marked, off bind foot white, JJ gonjoing (second J reversed) on neck near side. Bay here, near had fost white, blass in face, switch tail, collar marked, off bind foot white, JJ gonjoing (second J reversed) on neck near side. Bay here, near had fost white, blass in face, anchor mar shoulder, anchor with JS over 2 off shoulder, damager 26. 64 sech If not released on or before 23rd Jauuary, they will be sold. J. Darvan. 10. 3d.

Medicar.—December 18. From the estate of H. Cox, Esq., of Broomley. Strawberry heifer, both care marked, untranded. Brown-sided cow, both ever marked, branded TS sideways age in high TS sideways are high. Red and white heifer, untranded. Red-aided cow, unbranded. Red-aided cow, unbranded. Red-aided cow, white forebred, breaded if the side tail the side to the side to the side to the side of th

DUBLIC NOTICE,-Having this day admitted my

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Fire and Marine Risks are now taken by the Company: those insured at this Office against casualties by fire are reminded that annual policies expire on the lat January, lat April, lat July, and lat October.

NOTICE—Tamar Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Launeston.—Mesure GEORGE THORNE AND CO. have this day been appointed Agents for the Company at Sydney, New South Waiss.

By order of the Directors, JOHN ATKINSON, Secretary, November 9, 1852.

Launceston, Norember 9, 1853.

NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSUKANCE
COMPANY Office, Exchange-buildings, George street,
CAPITAL, £160,000.

J. Edward Ebsworth, Eq.
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7 The usual brokerage of 5 per cent. allowed.

8 Guineas per cent.

silcies. By order of the Board.
Bydney, let February, 1853.

USTRALIAN MARINE ASSOCIATION,
MELBOURNE Capital, 8500,000 in 10,000 Shares.
DIRECTORA:
A. A. Broadfoot, Esq., Chairman.
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Newcastle—Messer. Crozier and Kingunill.
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ENGLISH. SCOTTISH. AND AUSTRALIAN CHARTERED BANK. Capital, £500,000.

SYNNEY BRANCH.

Directors—Prederick Piper and Henry Prince, Esqus.

Manager—T. A. Casgill
Accountant—John Young
Solicitors—Messes, Holden and Macariby
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Bank of Ireland—Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Galway, Limerick, Giben.

Bank Corporation of England purchased and sold, and local Bills of Exchange on England purchased and sold, and local Bills of Exchange on the Bills discounted.

Bills and Drafts on Melbourne, and Bills of Exchange on the Cape of Good Hope, &c., purchased and sold.

Discount Days—Mondays and Thursdays, at 2 r.m.

THOMAS A. CARGILL, Manager.

THE BANK OF AUSTRALASIA (incorporated THE BANK OF AUSTHALIASIA (incorporated by Royal Charter, 1835).—Notice is hereby given, that the half-yearly dividend of twenty-four shillings per share being at the rate of six per cent. per annum, on the capital stock of the corporation, with a bonus of thirty-six shillings per share, making together three pounds per share, free of income tax, declared by the Court of Directors payable in London on the 11th Cotober, 1835, will be payable in the colonies on the shares standing it the Colonial Register, at the respective bruther of CASER, Superintendent.

[5ydney, December 31st, 1854]

METROPOLITAN BUILDING SOCIETY.—

A Sale of Advances to Shareholders will take place in the Society's Roome, 486, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 4th January, at 3 p.m. ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, Manager.

January, at 3 p.m. ARCHIBALD CAMPRELL, Manager.

Great Nugget Vein Gold Mining Company of Australia.

WHE Half-yearly Meeting of the Proprieters of the

Labors Company will be held at the Office of the Company,

Mort's Buildings, Pitt-street, on Monday, the 16th day of January

meet, at 2 r.m. precisely, when the Report of the Directors for the

pat half-year, and Balance Sheet to 31st December, 1853, will be

laid[Before them. By order of the Board of Directors,

J. 8. MITCHELL, Secretary 6. N. V. G. Mining Co.

Mort's Buildings, December 30.

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DARRAMATTA GENERAL AGENCY.—The undersigned begs to return thanks to his numerous friends for the share of patronage shewn him, in his capacity as mit, for the last thirry years, and begs to acquaint them his generally that he still controls, or for the disposal, which is generally that he still controls, or for the disposal, which is the collecting of protecting of houses, as well as the collecting of rents, derived his long residence in Farramatta and well-known business habits, he feels confident, it is needless to state, that any commissions he may be favoured with will be executed with accuracy and promptitude. Loans from £1 to £500 can still be obtained upon good endorsed bills, or collateral security will be taken for all ones advanced. HUGH TAYLOR, Sen., No. 5, Macquarie-street, irraramatts. 3rd January, 1854.

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TO arrange a pressy uccovery of your outstanding Debts, Rents, &c., place them in the hands of the undersigned, who, from long colonial experience, is well matured in carrying out successfully all matters connected with this important business. He avails himself of this opportunity of thanking the public for its patronage; but if, in enforcing the moral precept, "Owe no man any thing," he has made enemies, he most freely and frankly forgives them. HENIX HINE NEWMAN, Accountant, Collector, &c., 4, Domain-terrace, Macquarie-street, Sydney.

If the Gentlemen that Mr. WILLIAM ROBERTSON, late of the Empire Office, made his confident before he left Sydnig, will communicate, or leave his address, with Dutra, Herald Office, Sydney, he will hear of something with which Mr. Robertson ought to be made acquainted. Confident must state his real name and address, or no names will be returned.

THE SYDNEY DRY DOCK COMPANY.

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Captral Eloquon In 30,000 Shares of 62 each.

Deposit 10s, per Share.

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PROVISIONAL CONDITYTE.

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RESELES—The Commercial Banking Company of Sydney.

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The Provisional Committee, having fully submitted to the public by prevous control committee, having fully submitted to the public by prevous control committee, having fully submitted to the public by prevous control committee, having fully submitted to the public by prevous and committee, having fully submitted to the public by prevous control committee, having fully submitted to the public by prevous control committee, and perfect scale, capable of affording to vessels of every elass, whether maxigated by steam or otherwise, sample, prompt, and afte accommodation, with storeage, what fage, and every requisite service, inclusive of fresh water and coals, be to refer all farther applications for shares and formation to the Temporary Offices of the Company, where Prospectues and the Forus of Application may be had.

The Committee are actively engaged in the consideration and present of plans and data to be submitted to the general body of the shareholders at an early meeting.

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The Provisional Committee meet on each Wednesday, for the distribution of Shares, which are allotted according to priority in the date of applications.

M. METCALFE, Chairman.

470, George-street, September 22. M. METCALFE, Chairman 470, George-street, September 22. N. METCALFE, Chairman 500 or 100 or 10

Australastica Steam Navigation (company.—Biscorporated by Act of Council.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Half-Vearly General Meeting of the Proprietors of the above Congany will be held at their offices, Sussex-street, Sydney, on FRIDAT, the 27th January, 1834, at three eclock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors for the half-year ended 31st December, 1835, of declaring a dividend, and of considering and determining upon such other general business of the Company as may be brought before them, in terms of the deed of settlement. By order of the Board,

FIGURE TERRY, Assistant Manager,
A.S.S. Company's Office, Sussex-street, Sydney, January 2.

A.S.N. Company's Office, Sussex-street, Sydney, January J.

A USTRALASIAN STBAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY.—Notice to Shareboldera.—The Board of Directors having determined on completing payment of the capital on the Shares of the Second Series in this Company, proprietors are hereby required to take notice that a Call of seven pounds (27) per share on the said shares is now declared, psyable at the Company's Offices, Sussex-street, on or before the list of February, 1884. By order of the Board, PREDERICK TERRY, Assistant Manager. A. S. N. Company's Offices, Sussex-street, Sydney, November 39, 1851.

N.M.—Proprietors who may be desirous of completing their payments without delay are informed that all calls paid on or before the Islanuary, 1854, will bear dividends from that date.

Autralasian Steam Navigation Company.

NOTICE,—If this should meet the eye of WILLIAM NIEK, Carpetter, belonging to Newheren Scotland, he is requested to communicate with his brother, John Kitk, by writing to him, at Mr. Henry Swan's, care of Mr. James Pratt, Land's End Ricci, Pyrmout, by Sydney.

Notice to Residents in the Interior.

PESTIMONIAL TO R. DEAS THOMSON, ESQ. TISSITMONALL TO B. UBAS INCOMENTS. Boy,
—In consequence of numerous suggestions from residents in
the country districts, the Committee have consented to extend the
time for receiving subscriptions to the above Testimonial. Any
sums received after the presentation here, will be forwarded to
those gentlemen who may be entrusted with the arrangements in
England. By order of the Sub-Committee,

WM. DAWES, Hon. Secretary.

TESTIMONIAL TO E DEAS THOMPSON, ESQ. Gleumore Road English, Commercial, and Mathematical Academy Established 1833.

MR DODD Senior, respectfully announces that the Mr duties of his Academy will be resumed on Mooday, the 9th January. Terms, per quarter, to be paid in advance for daily nopils, under ten years of ase, One Guinea; for pulls above ten years, 51 10s. Private tuition in the afterneon for young isdies, is a month.

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John Mackellar, ditto
Thomas Hogg, Chief Constable, ditto
Stephen Bichardson, ditto
Joseph Taylor, ditto
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Joseph Srangsway, ditto
William Tatyt, Kyde
James M'Carthy, J.P., Cranebrook, Penrith
Rev. M. Brennan
James T. Ryan, Enn Plains
J. H. Plunkett, Attorney-General
George Everett, ditto
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By order of the Committee, WILLIAM DAWES, Honorary Secretary Exchange Rooms, January 3.

D. Mr. F. H. Stammers. The Summer Session commences Monday, January 23. As this School will be removed to Botany-street. Surry Hills, it is requested that applications may not be made in Botany-street till after the 5th of next month. Campbell-street, Surry Hills, December 29.

NOTICE.—The Booking Office for the Royal Mni from Goulburn to Sydney will be, as at present, the Goulburn Hotel, Goulburn. N. MANDELSON.

To a mouth.—Apartments, with detached kitchen and estrant's room, the use of a large paddock, dec. with a bonstant supply of the period of the period stomb-built verandah cottage of the road, near the Tollageon

ST. JAMES' GRAMMAR SCHO L.-In conse

O quence of certain necessary repairs not being completed, the school will not re-open until Monday, the 16th January THOMAS DRUTT, Head Master.

CRAND BAZAAR FOR THE SI-TERS FO

CHARITY—WILL be seen on THE DAY, at I clocks, and, the GRAND BAZAAR for the benefit of the Sisters of Charity will be prefer to the AZAAR for the benefit of the Sisters of Charity will be prefer to the sisters of the AZAAR for the Sisters of Charity will be prefer to the sisters of the Sisters of Charity will be prefer to the sister of the Sisters o "We have been informed on most excellent sutherity that a richer or grander display has never yet been made in Sydney than may be expected on this interesting oceasion. The beauty and variety of exquisite mediework, the highly finished articles of virtu, including calaborate Chinese excrisings in terry, the brilliant deplay of rich and rare jeweilery, and the well-known admirable the management of chance of the fables who have undertaken the management of chance of the fables who have reported in the most efficient manner and with the terrest of the Bazar will be the most ungeritate its kind that Sydney has ever witnessed. The Market Sheds will lose their old character, and for a time be transforated into one of the beholder with all that is rich, precious, and brilliant.

"That the object of this great work (the henefit of the Sisters of Charity, will be fully realised we have not the sabilet doubt. We only regret that our space prevents us from entering more at length into the many claims those holy virginate where the company of the property of the pr

Honorable the Attorney General, at his office, Macquarie-street, December 30, 1853.

(*RAND CONCERT.—Under the patr nage of his U Excellency the Governor-General. HERR STREBINGER has the honorate samountee that his GRAND EVENING CONCERT will take place at the Boyal Hotel on THURSDAY, January shi, 1894. Vocalists: Miss Hora Harris Harris Hora Harris Macquaries and Mir. J. Howson, and Mr. F. Howson this first appearance since his return from Methourney, and several German anatterors, who have kindly professed their valuable assistance, and will, in the course of the Indian Harris of the Control of the

DANK OF AUSTRALIA.—The Half-yearly General Meeting of the Members of the Company of the Bank of Australia will be held at the Office of the said Bank, Lyona-buildings, George-street, on Thursday, the 12th January next, at two o'clock raw, for the purpose of considering and transacting the general business of the said Bank. By order of the Board of Directors, JOHN STIRLING, Chalrman, Sydney, December 29.

two offices F.M., for the purpose of considering and transacting the general business of the sold Bunk. By order of the Board of Directors. JOHN STIRLING, Chairman.
Sydney, December 22.

JAMES BARHER and CO., Rast I. data, Col. mai.
J. and General Agents, 136, Leadenhall-street, London. The business operations of the above firm have for the last twenty years been principally confined to India, Singapore and China, and throughout that period they have secured to themselves the confidence of a large number of constituents. The rapidly growing importance of the Australian Colonies. Indices JAMES HARRES and CO. to offer similar services to the numerous and respeciable class of colonies who require the aid of a London Agent; and invite, fully confident that they can carry it out to the substantial invite, fully confident that they can carry it out to be substantial to the confident that they can carry it out to be substantial to the confident that they can carry it out to bowel to substantial to the confident that they can carry it out to bowel to substantial to the confident that they can carry it out to bowel to substantial to the confident that they can carry it out to bowel to substantial to the confident that they can carry it out to bowel to substantial to the confident to the

EGAN and Co. George-street, sydney, December 31.

THE PANINERSHIP hitherto subsisting tellwer.

George John Rogers and William Spain, as Solicitors, &c., in Sydney, is dissolved from this date by mutual consent, in consequence of Mr. Rogers' departure for Europe. Mr. Spain will continue the business, and receive all accounts and communications, at 383, George-street, Sydney.

GEORGE J. ROGERS, 31st December, 1853. Stet December, 1853.

WILLIAM SPAIN.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP.—We, the undersigned, hereby notify that we have this day entered into partnership, and that the business will in future be conducted under the style and title of Bassans, Bannour, as n Cn. JOHN VISSON BARNARI, JOHN ALEXANDER BEDDOME, Merchants and General Commission Agents, Macquarie-place, Sydney, 2nd January, 1851.

N OTICE.—I have this day admitted Mr. James
N Jones as a pariner in my business. The business will in fature be carried on in the name and under the firm of "Frans and lones."
GEORGE EVANS.
122, Pitt-street, Sydney, 2nd January, 1851. SYDNEY REVELS OF BACCHUS, CUPID,

MUDGRE, MAITLAND, BATHURST, WBL-MULGTON,—The undersigned returns thanks to his many friends and patrons in the above districts, who have favoured him seen their orders and support, and logs to a source them that his earlier orders and support, and logs to a source them that his earlier orders and support, and logs to a source them that his earlier orders and support and logs to a source them that his earlier orders are the source of the source of the confidence reposed in him. THOMAS LETRANGE, No. 7, Jamison-atreet, Sydney orders this day entered into Partnership, as wine and spirit merchants, &c., &c., under the style and firm of L'Estrange and Miller, on the premises No. 7, Jamison-atreet. They will be happy to receive consumments of colonial produce and merchandiace for sale or commission, and to execute with punctuality and despatch any orders that saay be entrusted to their care. Their friends in the interior may rest assured their interests will always be paramount and every exertion used to forward their goods by the first opportunity.

7, Jamison-street, Sydney, Dollies for the Revel Meil MONTE. The Booking Office for the Revel Meil

PIDDINGTON, 483, George street.

New BOOKS, ex Harbinger. Household whereas, vol.: Jeffrey's Essays, 8ro. calf extra: Loren's Napoleon at St. Helena, 3 vol.: Sover's Pauthropean; Theoloray's English Humourists. Celterry: Chosa: Here of Redeliffe: Family Friend, vol. 5: Ditto, in serie, Moodle's Cicarings in the Bush: Smith's vol. 5: Ditto, in serie. Moodle's Cicarings in the Bush: Smith's vol. 5: Ditto, in serie. Moodle's Cicarings in the Bush: Smith's of Charles James For. 2: vol. 1 printing manuscript musher of other New Works just landed. W. R. PHIDINGTON, 485, George street. STATIONERY imported by the undersigned, per late arrivals—ledger, journals, account current books, twoice books, cash books, day books, bill books, topying books, bills work copying books, bills work commercial post paper, forthing paper, fracing paper, graying paper, per post books, quill peas, Gillott's best steel peas, waters, superfue scaling wax, ink powders, marking ink, brief paper, draft puper, clied paper, drying paper, best athesive envelopes, bills of ladding, bills of exchange, promissory note books, ramifold writers, and bills of exchange, promissory note books, ramifold writers, and excluded the pattern and order. W. R. PIDDINGTON, Bookscher and Stationer, 455, George-street.

NOTICE—Caution—The undersigned, as executor in the extate of the late Mr. James Ruid, of Campbellium, cautions the public against purchasing or otherwise receiving any catife new or lately running on the station known to Wognago-birant, in the district of Murrambidges, being part of the work of the case of James Ruidfe extate. Any parties atting contrary to this notice without my authority will be prosecuted according to law in such case. ISAAC RUDD, Executor.

[MPORTANT NOTICE The undersigned, being KING'S NCMOOL, PARKAMATTA—The duties of the King's School will be resumed on Monday, the 23rd of January, 1834. Applications for the admission of puritis are to be made to the Rev. R. BOBARY, M.A., Head Master, during the absence of the Rev. R. Forrest.

in such cases. ISAAC RUDD, Executor.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The undersegned, being I about to leave the colony for England for a short period, at the commencement of the year, requests all persons indebted to him to pay the same as early as possible, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of a solicitor for recovery. The whole of the various department of the business will be carried on during his account by his partner, Mr. Alexander Moore, under the same permanental on bullerto. The undersigned will undertake any commissions or private angeliations entrained to bins.

W. G. MOORE, Labour Bagasar, Pitt-street.

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The Day, Thursday, and Friday, at 11 a.r., and the state of the control of clock of the Committee are gratified to perceive that their efforts on behalf of the States of Charity are to be supplemented by a Zasaar, under other patronage, which is to take place in the Market Sheds on the 4th proximo. The Bezaar under the auspires of the Ladies Committee will be held, as already and control of the supple of the Ladies Committee will be held, as already and the control of the same object continue to be received by the Honorable the Attorney-deneral, at his office, Macquarie-street, December 26, 1853.

**INCOLL PALETOT WARROOMS, 335, George Street, Specific the Attorney-deneral, at his office, Macquarie-street, December 30, 1853.

INCOLL PALETOT WARROOMS, 335, George Street, apposite the Royal Hotel. The proprietor begs to call attention to the following unusual qualities of summer Coohing. The NICOLL Pauma, Silk. DETA, and Alone PALETOT, weigh only a few ounces each, and combine extreme lightness and durshifty with gentlemanly appearance. The Fardersus, which are made and the solution to last year purchasers, may now be had in a most profile that the control of the same object continue to be received by the street, apposite the Royal Hotel. The proprietor begs to call attention to the following unusual qualities of summer Coohing. The NICOLL Pauma, Silk. DETA, and Alone PALETOT, weigh only a few ounces are and out on solidy with a most part of the control of the same of the control of the control of the control of the control of the case that the case the case the case t

moderate profile, recommend themselves.

Ex Cheapable and Prince of Wales.—To Watchmakers and Jewellers.

MERCERS, from the firm of T. Mercer and Sons, of Jewellers.

MERCERS, from the firm of T. Mercer and Sons, of London and Prescrit, established 1809, have recombly opened business premises, and having regular consignments from home, are enabled to effer to their friends and the public generally the undermentioned gends at moderate price:—tiold and silver matches in great variety; jewellers and plated goods of the newest description; targe assortment of tools and materials required in the manufacture and repairs of watches and jewellery, comprising them hooks, werges and pinions, hair greings and wire, gold, metal and seconds hands, draw plates and turn benches, parallel vyees and flatting milit, flies and shears of all kinds, mandrith and inthes, chains, brushes and olistones, chaers, hanmer heads, gravers, sliding tongs and dividers, jewellers' scrapers and rewester, clock saw frames and lorse plates, biomytes, screws, sud rouge. With many others, too lengthy for an advertisement.

786, George-street South. N.B. Country watchmakers supplied.

BATHS—Ho', Medicated, and Vapour,—The above haths can be obtained at all hours of the day: every conve-nience that can be whed for is now supplied. J. S. NORRIE, Practical Chemist, Pittle-treet, 159.

A MCROW, Buther, formerly of George-effect, begs to inform his anmerous friends and patrons that he is now about to re-establish sinself in his former business, and trusts he will be supported he his old customers as formerly. A temporary establishment will se opened at the corner of Buthurst and Castleresch streets, this da, Monday. And another sloop will be the control of the most central per of Syrkier, A. H., Families and shipping supplied in his old liberd style. Circulars and cards will be lought prior to commencement.

M. spared no endeavours to reader their Mantle department complete. From their extensive experience in some of the first-rate houses at home, and having magaged the best artistics in Sydney, they will be cooled to offer a constant succession of the most choice and fashionable artistics at prices usually charged for those of an inferior quality and make.

A richly triumoed glace, watered, or satin namile for 21s.

15. King-street.

HATS FOR CHRISTMAS! Hats for Coristmas! Just opened by the undersigned, black Paris hats, 5a; ditto silk ditto, 8a; 6d.; super ditto ditto, 12a; 6d.; extra quality, 15a; 6d.; rich satin velvet maps, best quality imported, 21a.d. M. MIKRINGTON, The Emperium, 23b, Prite-street, three doors morth of Market-street.

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LURNITURE & UPHOLNTERY WAREROUMS,

minster carpets, hearthrugs, &c., on sale at A. LENEHAN S. St., Cauthernagh-street.

Good News for the Ladies! Good News for the Ladies!! Good News for the Ladies!!!

500 PAIRS real French Couttile Stays, in boxes, at 5s. 114d, per pair, mundly sold at 15s. Just opened by J. M. MERRINGTON, the Emperium, 25S, Pitt-street, three doors from Market-street.

BEDDING: — PETER and WILLIAM DE.N. being Importers of every article connected with this important branch of the Furnishing Business, are prepared to offer to their friends and the public generally ex-y description of Redding at less prices than any house in the trade.

The wholesale department of this branch is well worth the attention of captains of reasels, shipping agents, who can be supplied with mattresses, pillows, sheets, slips, counterpanes, blankets, &c., at prices which defy competition; and as far as speed in the execution of large orders, such are the well-shown resumered the largest shipping orders were accused in the colony having been fulfilled in an incredible short space of time.

655° Mark the address: —D.A.A'S Woode-sale and Retail Red-ling Warchouse, City Theatre, Market-street.

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How often do we first the above words used, and in how many different ways applied, and how momenting may they be construed. For metance, "Think for one moment into what misery Europe would be plunged by a war with RUSSIA AND TURKEY. Or "Think for one moment" what will be the effect of the CHINESE IEEELLAD. Or, "Think for one moment" what will be the effect of the CHINESE IEEELLAD. Or, "Think for one moment," what will be the effect of the CHINESE IEEELLAD. Or, "Think for one moment," what he comes of the vast quantity of cancerted chairs sold at DEAN'S Furniture Warchouse' viz. One movertheless true. But the historical properties, you may remark, but nevertheless true. But the historical properties, you may remark, but nevertheless true. But the historical properties are made and the historical properties of the Messrs. First RAND WILLIAM DEAN's amme hitherto unequalited for notoricty in the Australian colonies. This is no extravagant park but a reasonable conclusion addressed from the vast quantity of orders pouring in from country and town. It should be borne in mind that at this Establisement no two prices can be made, as every article is marked in plain figures, enabling parties when victing their Warerooms to give their orders with a degree of confidence which must satisfy every one. Their deadings between buyer and seller are bond fide. If an article is not what it is bought for when sent thought for the addresses that house and orders and uprefair. It also was the and other causes equally nosition, that of being the most extensive furnishers in New South Wales.

Est Mark the addresses DEAN'S Furniture Warehouse, City Theatre, Market-street. P.S.—No dealing in second-hand furniture.

ON SALE, by the undersigned—Seven cases black and fancy docakins—six ditte orients and alpicas.

J. DRANSFIELD, Junison-lane.

diggings it will be found a great acquisition. Australia Mart, 367, George-street.

Having been shut out from the Blackfrar.

NOW LANDING from the MYRTLE the following goods—Two sole water machines, with the latest improvements, with a large supply of bottles, tinned from bottling wire, bi-carbonate of sola and acide, &c. Three, four, five, and six cock spirit fountains, coinglete—Powter force pumps—Powter water jugs 3-pint and 4-pint—Force and lift pumps, 24 inch, 3 inch and 4 inch—inch to 3 inch led pipe—Brass tole, 2 to 3 inch—Kent's patent knife-cleaning machines—Stop cocks, ind cocks, i min to 3 inch bore are now on sale at the shop of K. HAMTSON, king-street East.

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ON 8-8 LE, at the Stores of the undersigned—
Ten bales of 3-builet bags: 5 tons Pampangs sugar: 6 tons clayed sugar; 500 bags white crystal sugar; 500 bags brown Java sugar; 500 bags brown Java sugar; 500 bags superior mains; 50 tons Liverpoot sulf-south outment; 50 bags superior mains; 50 tons Liverpoot sulf-south outment; 500 bags superior mains; 50 tons Liverpoot sulf-south outment; 500 bags liverpoot sulf-south outment; 500 bags

ON SALE, But the Stores of the under ig education of the under ig educations, coloured sitessa, 9.8 and 6.4 print, derrys blue glugbans, window believed all widths, blue stripes, and lancy regards. JOHN WATRINS, IJ, York-sterk VILLA RESTITENCES.—The undersigned have received advice of the shipment of six Houses, autishle for crection in the suburbs, made of corrugated iron, and the walls and ceilings lined with inch hoards; they contain cach six rooms and two closets, four of the rooms are 18 feet by 13 feet, with a six feet twendah all round, height of rooms 13 feet. The designs for the above were sent from this country, and will, when creeted, form gented residences. Plans and particulars on view at the office. C. R. HOBINSON and CO., 2, Bridge-street.

COALS.—British. Moroeth, or Nes castle Coals are requirily required by the Sydney and Melbourne Steam acked Company. 2018 Billioles, Secretary 2, and M. S. P. Company, office, Pateot Silp What.

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4:3, George-street (over Mr. Muties's).

HAPPY NEW YEAR, A PRIZE P

When first the pilgrim fathers here did roam, (Those pioneers of progress, leaving home And all held dear, another world to found), The black harbarian's footsteps present the gue to boundless wastes leavy high the kangaroo. And through the deserts stalked the tail smu The parrots screaming harshy through the ward with dogs howling broke the solitate—All—all was Nature's grandeur, with and red

The Aryument—Peter and William Dean open the Theatre as a School of Arts, Schenes, and Manuscoter to carry out that great plan, they design MAGNIFICENT SHOW ROMS, of immenses paralleled splendour, filled with the choicest variety of pattern and excellence of design and as to make it the leading ornament and ATRAS METBOPOLIS.

hen Furniture.

See chairs in which the noblest might recline of solid resewood, trimed with satin fine; Carl tables, what note, music stools, for server And chimney glasses fit to reflect queezs. And chimney glasses fit to reflect queezs. That Thalberg might be proud to call his own. That Thalberg might be proud to call his own. The glasses of auch irriliant tone, And all which adds to luxury and case, And all which adds to luxury and case, For dising come, or intercept, or half provided the server of the product of the property of the

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Take his active, and Dean's "can-seated" buy.
Each chair they warrant sound and free from vice;
Their terms are Cash—and mark! No second Price. The Post thinks his verse should fluish here. 'Deans' wish to all—A New AND HAPPY YEAR

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A RARR CHANCE for Merchants streekeeper, A and publicans. The unexpired lease of a large public-house, doing a first-rate trade, and in one of the best situations in Sydney. The house contains on the ground floor but with attings to an appropriate the street of the property of the prope

P. Die SALE. by I'e undersigned—Bass and Co.'s
No. 3, Burton ale—Houre and Co.'s stout—soft goods and
drapery, of various descriptions—boots and shoes—saddlery—
China preserve—ditto sile.

OLONIAL-MADE BOOTS .- 3000 Pairs on Sas (privately), in quantities to suit purchasers. Apply to BERT MURIEL, Auctioneer and Agent, No. 453, George-

NOW LANDING, ex Leonidus, and on sale by the undersisned, from the celebrated house of Nathaniel Eastly, 122. Epper Thames-street, London—600 dozen pints and quarts, Alsopp's East India pale ale—170 ditto ditto Campbell's Edinburgh ale—190 ditto champselles editto ditto porter—130 ditto quarts, extra double stout 60 ditto champselles cider—10 hospheuds Caivert and Co.'s Porter. NICHOLLS, BROTHERS, and CO. isole Consigness), Offices and Stores north-east wing of the Royal Hotel, down the gateway from George-street.

I OAF SUGAR.—For sale, by the undersigned,
I about forty tons of the best English and Hambre Loaf Segar
(for superior to any colonial), in lots of not less than five loaves,
at 5d, per lb. cash; or three, six, and hines honders approved bills
will be taken for large purchases. F. E. RISHWORTH, Auctioner, l'itt-street. NR.—There are also a few tons of crushed
ump new landing, ex. Dominion.

WHOLESALE Purchasers of Wines, Spirits, and Boers are informed that the undersigned continually hold-large stocks of every description of wines, spirits, and beers most in demand, and can therefore supply them at a moneral's notice, at moderate profits. Terms liberal. J. O. WALLER, Wine and Spirit Merchant, Wylayard Square.

JUST RECRIVED, and for said by the undersigned, a very choice Hock, in one doses rases, containing of Nicsteiner, Rochcheimer, Leibfraumlich, and Rodebetteer.

JAMES MORT AND CO., Pitt-street. LAMES MORT AND CO., Pitt-street.

L one of Collard and Collard's best Pianoferies, semi-cottage and rosewood case. Apply to CAPTAIN TRORNE, Welker's Wharf.

TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE CONTRACT. —A
Station in New England district, called PADDY'S LAND
adjoining the station called Aberfold, about of miles from Armidisplaying the station called Aberfold, about of miles from Armidisplaying the station called Aberfold, about of miles from Armicascona, together with 6200 sheep, as particularised below.
Flocks of 1500 may be run on the station, which is in cosplete working order, with the usual improvements.
Sheep warranted free from disease.

Ewes, from 4 years old to aged 1000
Ditto, maiden 1200
Wethers, from 14 to 4 years old 1000
Weaters, from 14 to 4 years old 1000
Wannel lambs 200
Rams 200

Total 6200

Note.—One dray and 10 working bullocks, with 8 horses, to be taken at a valuation.

Boundaries of the run, as under:—On the east by the Clarence Falls: west, by County's Range, dividing it from W. Nolsad's station; north by Mesers. Hall's Station, and on the south by a Creek called Chundiune. Sheep to be delivered, and possession of the station given on the 31st March, 1834. Apply to Mesers, THACKER AND CO., 541, George-street.

TO BE DISPOSED OF, a couple of Pent's best Hunting Saddles, with double bridles, holsters, saddlebags, valies, and various small articles, all quite new. Address A. Z. Herdid Office.

TO DRU(461818 and SUR(480)NS.—For sole, an invoice of Brugs and Chemicals, comprising a general assument; also mahogany drawers, labelled, specie jars, carboys, bottles, and every requisits for fitting up a complete druggist's shop. For particulars apply to Mr. MAR-MALL, Forbe-street, Woolkomooloo.

SHALL, Forber-street, Wedleomooloo.

TO RE SUL1: —The FERRY INN, couth Gundagal, built by Mr. F. Gane, with the good-will of the business, and extensive connection already formed. The premises consist of he public room, 10 feet by 18: two parlours, six bedrooms, top room, bar, and commodious leiting, all weatherboard, lathed, and plastered inside: katches and two letterooms, stone and lime built plastered inside: katches and two letterooms, stone and lime built plastered inside; katches and two letterooms, stone and lime built plastering or eight horses, with lofts; bedder a small weatherboard store lately occupied by Mr. Gasse; excellent well, with an unfailed genupty of water, with windless and built-its; garden, fully stocked with gross vines and fruit frees from Cunden, and short three quarters of an new. The furuiture can be taken at windton or by succion.

For further particulars application to be made at Mr. P. Gasse's Stores, South Gundagal.

T CONPECTIONERS. ~ In the disposed of, a first-rate Wholesale Business, with stock-in-trade. Apply before end of January, 15th, to WILLIAM ASHTON, 34 and 54, King street. West, Sydney. N.B.—Just arrived, a small lot of confectionres' show glazzes.

TO PUBLICANS, &c.—To be sold cheap, at the store of the undersigned—A small batch of Taylor's and Tennout's Stort in logsheads—Hysonetin Ten, a good brand, in chests and half-chests JOHN ARKINS, 425, George-street.

University of Sydney, January 3.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Warrington. — Launch of an Iron Clipper hip Tayleur was safely and very successfully launched into the river Morsey, from the works of the Bank Quay Foundry Company in this town. Both banks of the river were covered with spectators for some distance; and there was a large company assembled in the yard of the works, amongst those present being Gibest Greenall. Eq., M.P., for Warrington; the Hon. and Ray. H. Powis, the mayor, Messra. Alleard, H. C. Moore, Littledale, &c. All the preparations were completed bout a quarter after 1 o'clock; and at twenty-five minutes after one the dog-abores were knocked away, and fine ship glided steadily into the water. The ceremony of christening was performed by Miss Patten, daughter of J. W. Patten. Eq., M.P. The Tayleur, after running about 100 yards from the ends of the ways, was brought to by the anchors that had been dropped as she took her final dip into the stream; and shortly afterwards she was taken in took by three steemers and conveyed to Liverpool. The Tayleur is by far the largest ship yet constructed at Warrington; her owners are Mes-rs. Charles Mcore and Co., of Liverpool, and she is intended for the Australian passenger trade. Her principal dimensions are—length on deck, 225 feet; breadth of beam, 39 feet; depth of hold, 28 feet. She is 2500 tons butthen, new measurement, but hes a carrying capacity (it is said) of nearly 4001 tons. She is very strong built, is double-iveted througheut, and is divided into five water-tight compartments, in a manner differing from that usually adopted, and which it is calculated will materially add to her strength. The iron someoned in her construction is estima'ed to weigh at least 780 tons. The Tayleur has three decks, spacious asloons, and room for more than 400 passenger berths. When lauched she had 80 tons of hallast on board, and was found to draw 8 feet 6 inches aft: least 780 tons. The Tayleur has three decks, spacious saloons, and roum for more than 400 passenger
berths. When lauched she had 80 tons of ballast on
board, and was found to draw 8 feet 6 inches aft;
when down to her load-line she will draw about 20
feet aft. She has not, we are informed, lines as sharp
as some of the latest clippers; but she has a particularly clean entrance and run, and is expected by
nautical men to be very stiff under canvas and a
swift sailer. Altogether she is pronounced to reflect
the highest credit upon her designer and constructors.
The arrangements for the launch devolved upon Mr.
Heatheote, manager of the Bank Qury Foundry;
Captain Noble, who is to command the Tayleur,
having accidentally fallen from the forecastic on
Monday evening, and shaken himself severely. A
number of persons who had assembled on the banks
of the river opposite the yard, were placed in an awkward predioament before being gratified with a sightof the launch. The tide was a remarkably high one,
rising nearly two feet above the level of the ordinary
spiling tide. The spot where the unfortunate sightseen had posted themselves was gradually currour ded
by the water which flowed over the tank, until, after
several shiftings and much seresming on the part of
the females, the highest ground within their reach was
covered, and they had to abide their wetting with the
best temper they could muster. No accident happened.

- Manchester Guardian, October 5.

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Meltika Morents.—One winter evening a country storekeeper in the Mountain State was about closing his doors for the night, and while standing in the snow outside, putting up his window-shutters, he saw through the glass a lounging worthless fellow within take a pound of fresh butter from the shelf, and hastily conceal it in his hat. "Fissy, Seth," said the store-keeper, coming in and closing the door after him, clapping his hands over his shoulders, and stamping the snow off his shees. Seth hath his hand upon the door, and his hat upon his head, and the roll of new butter in his hat, anxious to make his exit as soon as possible. "I say, Seth, sit down; I reckon now, on such a night a little something warm wouldn't hurt a felle w. Come, sit down." Seth felt very uncertain; he had the butter, and was exceedingly anxious to be off, but the temptation of "som thing warm" saily interfered with his resolution to go. This hesitation, however, was soon settled by the rightful owner of the butter taking Seth by the shoulders and planting him upon a seast close to the store, where he was so entirely cornered in by barrels and boxes, that while the country greer sat before him, there was no possibility of his getting out; and right in this place sure enough the stosekeeper sat down. "Seth, we'll have a little warm Santa Crus." said the Mountain greeer, as he opened the store door, and stuffed in as many sticks as the space would admit; "without it you'd freeze going home such a night as this." Seth already felt the butter setting down closer to his hair, and jumped up, declasing he must go. "Not till you have something warm. Come, I've got a story to tell you; sit down now;" and feth was again put into his seat by his cunning tormentor. "Oh, it's confounded hot here," said the thef, again attempting to riss. "Sit down; don't be in such a plaguy hurry," reterted the grocer, pushing him back into the chair.

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Custom House Hotel this day Wednesday), 4th January, 6 o'clock in the evening.

J. C. WHITE, Honorary Secretary Sydney, January 4.

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To the Rev. Charles Pleysleil Neale witton, M.A., Cuoman Chaplain, Incumbent of the Cathedral Church of Christenian Charles (Incumbent) of the Cathedral Church of Christenian Charles (Incumbent) of the Cathedral Church of Christenian Charles (Incumbent) of the accompanying present of money. In doing so, we begt to a sure gout that our wish and prayer is that the great Head of the Church will long continue to you health and prosperity, and that you may be sparred to go on with your duties with your usual this of protein. It has been the cathod hitherto in this of protein make protein. It has been the cathod hitherto in this of protein and the companying presents and protein the protein as it does in the shape of a Christenian box. (Here follow the signatures.)

BUCKLEY'S new and fashionable stock of Caps. Bonnets, Powers and the Charles will long continue of protein the province of the Church will long continue to you health and prosperity, and the carries of the province of the province of the province of the companying presents and province of the Church will long continue to you health and prosperity, and the province of the provi

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REFLY.

To the Parishioners of Christchurch, Newcastle, who subscribed to the Testimonial.

My Dear Priende, and Parishioners,—When I reflect upon the number of years during which I have been spared to minister among you, I cannot but feel how much I have been wanting in duty, and how little I merit from you any token of regard. Your kindness, therefore, is the greater as being undeserved and unexpected by me. I accept with thankluness your munificent present, with the beautiful purse which contains it, not merely for its intrinsic value, but for the motives which have prompted it. May you, by the same great Head of the Church, whose hirssing you all temporal things to emjor, be funyagif, whilst he given all temporal things to emjor, be funyagif, whilst he given of the upon of the property of the third of the Church, whose hirssing your so to-day are usually made at Easter, but your gift is not acceptable, presented as it is at the joyous season which commendants. Of the commendant of

NOTICE.—The Halt-yearly General Meeting of the Members of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce will be held her on Thursday, the 12th of January nort, at three o'clock, to receive the Report of the Committee for the past half-year, to elect Members, and for transacting any other burianess that may be brought before the meeting. WM. DAWES, Secretary. Exchange Rooms December 20th, 1853.

VING'S SCHOOL, PARRAMATTA.—The Rev. R. FORREST, being on the eve of his departure for Enginan, requests that all claims against him may be forwarded to his address, at the King's School; and that all moneys due to him may be patid, with as little delay as possible, either at the King's School, or to his credit, at the Bank of Australasia, Sydany.

Colonnale, Bridge-street.

NO BOOTS and SHORs are better suited for all classes than those which may be bought at the Warehouse of COCKS and HUNT, 431, George-street.

LVBRYHODY who requires runst initial, neat, and reasonable Boots and Shoes are invited to edect from the stock at 431, George-street. COCKS and HUNT, Proprietors.

beautiful order and superior quality. Storekeepers supplied liberal terms. On sale by ABRAHAM, 392.

Arms Inn.

CTONE METAL REQUIRED.—Required, blue or white metal, to be delivered on the Cook's River Road, at the Newtown end, and at the Cook's River end. Estimate to 1e sent to Mr. MACKNEZE, at 57, George-servet, Sydney, on chebore Monday, the 9th instant, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

MR. C. NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Roem, THIS DAY, 4th instant, at 11 o'clock, 400 small bags fine Java coffee. Terms at sale.

It o'clock, 400 small bays fine Java coffee. Towns at sale.

Fine Pilot Biscuit and Soap.

M. R. C. NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, 4th instant, at 11 o'clock,—164 barrels fine pilot biscuit; 10 puncheons ditto; 100 baxes Laverpool soap. Terms at sale.

M. Charles Inc. Windows, Doors, Chairs, Boots and Shees.

M. CHARLES NEWTON has received instructions from Messrs. Thacker and Co., to sell by auction, at his Booms, on FRIDAY, 18th January, at 11 o'clock,

A -86 cases Ballmore came seat chairs

B -96 ditto ditto wood ditto

C-25 ditto ditto coamon ditto

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MININGWS.

280 window sashes, glassed, y z 12

50 ditto ditto, X z 12

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DUCRS.

100 doors, 2 feet 8 by 6 feet 6, 11/4 inch

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To Shosmakara.—French Calfaktus, extra light ditto, East Iudig
Rips, best Shoe Middings, americal Coloured Roans, Paiest
Calfaktus, Bronss and Sinch Kid, de., do.

M. R. C. NEWTON will sell by auction, at
In Rooms, on THURSDAY, 5th instant, at 11
o'clock, Tun cases of the undermentioned geods, just landed,
PL and CO, over JD.

216-10 doesn best French calfakins 9-20 ditto extended coloured
coloured to the coloured to

29. 19 ditto llb. ditto dilto
30. 50 ditto quarts tomata ketchup
31. 59 ditto quarts tomata ketchup
32. 25 ditto piet ruits
33. 10 ditto piet ruits
33. 10 ditto piet ruits
33. 10 ditto piet ruits
34. 10 hopodrads butter
35. 490 tins cheese
36. 13 casses water crackers
37. 12 ditto sond ditto
39. 6 ditto wine ditto
39. 6 ditto wine ditto
40. 2 casse fige, 297 drums
41. 76 boxes aperm camiles, viz.—
37 sixes

45 fives
27 sixes

47 sixes

48. 47 boxes sixes, Richard Mitchell

44. 59 boxes spirits turpentine, 4 tins, 6 gallons each

45. 56 cases mixed pickles

49. 15 ditto gherkins

49. 15 ditto graperry rinegar

49. 26 ditto preper sauce

49. 10 ditto preper sauce

49. 10 ditto preper sauce

49. 10 ditto ground mace, in bottles

51. 10 cases gin, 1 dozen each

52. 10 ditto ground mace, in bottles

53. 167 cases gin, 1 dozen each

59. 268 ditto cherry brandy

60. 25 quarter-casks brandy

61. 17 cases essence checkerberry

62. 21 ditto peppermint

63. 25 hospiscads fine-t Janalea rum

64. 15 ditto ditto, pints

67. 36 ditto brandy cherries

68. 25 ditto ditto, pints

69. 25 ditto ditto

69. 26 ditto ditto

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30 ditto ditto

IRONMONGERY.

18 dozen Simmons' pickaxes

24 ditto shingling hatchets

22 ditto Wilson's are hatchets

12 ditto ditto lathing ditto

4 ditto Caffrey's ditto

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2 ditto Butterfield's

15 ditto exts steel ditto

21 titto extra finish ca-t fron

24 ditto steel face ditto

15 ditto axe hundles

10 dozen bung-starts

25 dozen cast steel chopping axes

6 ditto lathing hatchets

10 dozen Exton's D handle cast steel round point s'

10 ditto ditto

10 ditto

10 ditto ditto
10 ditto ditto
10 ditto ditto
50 dosen Shimon's California pickaxes
40 ditto Collin's axes
20 dosen long handled round point cast steel shovel
4 ditto Landle ditto
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Moore's Wharf.

R. C. NEWTON will sell by auction, at

Moore's Wlarf, on THURSDAY, 5th inasent,
at half-past 10 o'clock punctually,—265 bogs, each 200 lbs. Chillan
flour, slightly damaged; 883 bags, each 100 lbs. ditto, ditto; 174
bags, each 100 lbs. ditto, much damaged; 38 bags, each 200 lbs.
ditto, ditto. The above more or loss damaged by sea water.

Terms, cash.

Boots and Shoes. — Messrs. Davies and Sons.

R. C. NEWTON has received instructive time from Mesers. Lyall, Scott, and Co., to sell by auction, at his Rooms, on TIURSDAY, 5th instant at 10 celeck, 70 trunks of BOOTS AND SHOES, from the bove justification and samulactures, tast landed, sw Woodloomsoloo, compacting the samulactures. Welnesday, 4th January. Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Dates, Hope, Sago, Fish, Freserves, and Nutneg Fowder, ex Pautty Rahmann.

M.R. C. NEWTON has received instructions from the importers, to seil by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, the 4th January, at half-past eleven of clock, without any reserve, 1375 bags fine sugar—136 ditto.

Blue outdoons—122 mats dates—134 colls coir rope—36 boxes—61 ditto ditto, back soles—ditto ditto patent Spanish slippers of the ditto arrowroot—20 powder—14th ditto arrowroot—20 fitto funding preserves—1 ditto ditto. The mannel of the above will positively be sold without reserve. Terms at sale.

M.R. C. NEWTON will sell by auction. at One Hundred and Forty-four Cases of really Choice Goods, now landing, ex Waterloo.

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R. C. NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on FRIDAY, 6th instant, at 11 o'clock, one hundred and forty-four packages of first-class goods. The whole, an usual, without reserve:—Two cases rich parasols; two cases rich fancy ribbons; one case rich French flowers; two cases rich fancy ribbons; one case rich fancy gluce and braided silks; three cases light balzorines; five cases light cachinerse and de laines; three cases light cachinerse and de laines; three cases light cachinerse and de laines; three cases light cachiners can be cased to the self-grown of the cases light cachiners and de laines; three cases for cases of light prints; two cases 3-4 light some filed shawls; five cases I light prints; two cases 3-4 light prints; two cases 3-5 ling prints; two cases 3-6 ling and 3-6 ling prints; three cases 3-6 ling prints; two cases acquest 3-6 ling prints; two cases a

MR. C. NEWTON will sell by auction, at it's Rooms, on MONDAY. 9th instant, at 11 o'clock, 20 cirboys sulphtric sold. Terms at sele.

The Laines, Damaged by Sea Water.

R. C. NEWION will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on FriD VY. 6th instant, at .11 o'clock, JM over (i to work like places, de laines, 1204) yards; ditto-110-1 ditto, 122 ditto ditto, transposable.

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No. 8. Two bedsteads, poliasses, beds and bedding, chairs.

No. 9. Two be isteads, beds and bedding, one dressing table and flass, washbandstand and chamber set, chairs and carpet.

No. 10. Two bedsteads, beds and bedding, one dressing table and glass, washband stand and chamber set, chairs and carpets.

No. 11. Two sofas, also mattresses and bedding, and dressing rlass.

Superb Fler and Chimney Glasses.

SUNDEN AND THRELKELD have re-

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hags; two cases white moleskin trousers; one case boys drousers; one case white drill trousers; two cases boys trousers; one case white drill trousers; two cases boys coats; two cases man superfine black coats; one case boys coats; two cases reversible coats; one case black trousers; two cases reversible coats; one case waterproof cloth coats; five cases white dowlas coats; one case waterproof cloth coats; five cases white dowlas coats; one case brown holland coats; one case brack trousers; two cases white dowlas coats; one case brown holland coats; one case free parts of the propose of closing various coats; one case free parts of the propose of closing various coats; one case prints; one case factor parts; one case black interthous; one case factor parts; one case prints; one case prints; one case factor parts; one case black interthous; one case factor parts; one case black interthous; one case factor parts; one case parts of the parts of the

SALES BY AUCTION.

KING-STREET AUCTION MART.—
Heles by public succion and private treaty
daily: new and second-band furniture bought and rold: cash
advanced on goods for immediate sale; out sales punctually
attended to.

J. M. HUGHES, Auctioner.

Fitt-street Regular Sale Days - Tue-days and Fidays. All parties sending Hosses or other Stock for Sale, are particularly requested to send written instructions previous to size stating brands, age, qualifications, and if with or without weer'rs.

Important Sole of Il Craics Earthenware.

OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Ro-ma, soly. George street, on FRIDAY, at January 6, at 11 celock precisely. Seventy-one crains earth-ware, handsome dinner sets, claimes sets, quire mure, basins, seart sets, china fancy breakfast sets, willow plates, dishes, and potable dishes, assorted eartheaware, teaponts, suggers, butters, creed juer, tureous, bowis, naucers, pudding bowls, white weer, sites and chambers, creams, mugs, top mugs, 6, 7, and 8 inch sites, and a great variety of other goods. Terms at sale.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.—important Sale of Greestich. Gilmen's Stores.

M. R. WILLIAM DEA has received inAnction Mart, or at INSMAY next, the 5th January, at half-past 10 o'clees.—A well selected twice of general groceries, olimen's seed, see Bettled fruits, in great variety; pickies, pints and quarts; raspherry vinegar; cases survivored; cream of tartar; exhonate of seda; coda crystals; salad oils; pints and half-pints; soda ash; starch and blue; Liverpool salt, coarse and dairy ditto soay; currants; raisins, muscarles; sperm candles, capers, candle wick; English loaf super; New Zealand butter; cantument; od and ling fish; pines, long and short; Barcelona nuts; sardines, 4 b. and 4 lbs; mustards, 1 b. and 4 lbs; vinegar; inchevies; castor oil; tartaric acid; pepper; cloves; Fry's and other fancy chocolate; nuturea; mace; sago; rice; taploca; ginger; salmon; Yorkshire hams; double Gloucester cheese, in cases; assorted sauses; fancy twinc; locefre matches, round and square boxes; Marila coffee; cinnamon; Java and Mauritius sugar; loaf and crushrd singar; hysonich ine, c. Baneralore, Together with an assortment of numerous other articles. No reserve. Terms at sale.

Damaged Sugar, ex Inglewood, from London.—On account of whom it may concern.

M. R. WILLIAM DEAN has received instruction to chock, ex Inglewood, from London.—3 theree loaf sigar, more or less datanged by sea water; two arrows through the control of the control o

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11-36 pieces 35-inch grey stouts, 2225 /5 rards tarpaulin double casava, much damaged.

12-25 pieces 35-inch grey stouts, 2525 /5 yards tarpaulin double casava, ditto

13-35 pieces 35-inch grey stouts, 2508 yards tarpaulin double casava, ditto

14-25 pieces 35-inch grey stouts, 2508 yards tarpaulin double cannas, ditto

15-55 pieces 35-inch grey stouts, 239 yards tarpaulin double cannas, ditto

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11-66 pieces 35-inch grey stouts, 2394 yards tarpaulin double cannas, ditto

ORDER OF SALES, THIS DAY, by Mr. RISH-WORTH, at Mesers, Mort and Co.'s Rooms, Pitt-street,

Pair of Certage Geldings.

M. R. BURT will sell by auction, at the DAY, at 11 o'clock—Accept, horse and gir, host signs, &c. At 11 o'clock—boton, postators, luceruch bay, biggeldings, four and five years old, and 12/3 hands high. They are own brothers, and a perfect match; are broken to both single and double harness; have been driven several times together, were brightly market, and are worth the attention of any gentleman requiring a realin stylish pair of young horses.

Firewood, Dunnarce, Empty Casks and sundries, landed from the harque Magellan, Town's Wharf.

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Wharf, Miller's Point, TMIS DAY, at half-post 2 r.M., alterative, also and porter casks, and a great quantity of sundries, just land from the harque to the control of the control plant, at 10 october, A monoster but to ware area were bod, and 154 and high. They are one prothers, and a performance of the second times together, were bread at Windsor, and broken in by Mr. Ridge expreshly for the Sydney market, and are worth the attention of any gentleman requiring a really stylish pair of young horses.

Firewood, Dunnage, Empty Casks and aundries, landed from the large Magelan, Town's Wharf.

R. BURT will sell by auction, at Towns in the second distinct of the second (dunnage), a quantity of matting, ale and porter casks, and a great quantity of aundries, land had rear the above vessel.

To Dairymen, Private Families, Rutchers, and others.—Miled Cover, Calves fit for the butcher, if you der of the Executors of the late Mr. Isaac Stansfield to sell by auction, at the alternative work of the late Mr. Isaac Stansfield to sell by auction, at the claifs Market Yard, on PRIDAY next, at 11 ovheel, Alout twuly prime mish cases at their aides. The alternative work prime mish cases at their aides. The alternative work prime mish cases at their aides. The alternative work prime mish cases at their aides. The alternative work prime mish cases at their aides. The alternative work prime mish cases at their aides. The alternative work prime mish cases at their aides. The alternative work prime mish cases at their aides. The alternative work prime mish cases at their aides. The alternative work prime mish cases at their aides. The alternative work prime mish cases at their aides. The alternative work prime mish cases at their aides. The alternative work prime mish cases at their aides. The alternative work prime mish cases at the article of the butcher, by order of the matter and an alternative work prime mish cases and the private of the alternative work prime mish cases and the private work prime mish cases and the private work prime mish cases and the private work prime and private and prime cases and the private and prime cases and the private work prime and private and prime cases and the private and

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Carriages, tog carts, &c.

R. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public surviton. In the yard behind n. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 4th January, at half-past 10 eleok precisely.

Pand Co. in diamond with S inder 45—A NEW RARGUCHE PILAETON, mounted brass, painted green, pleked out light green, had fare lined within those with one mbroadered accident seat, trimmed coach fashion, enamed leather knee boots, patent leather long winsy and dashiron, hung elliptic springs in front, and half elliptics with cross springs behind, patent axles insouthed brass, engines behind, patent axles insouthed brass, even there will be a some sheep are of first-rate character, perfectly sound, and never diseased; they carry a heavy fleece, and being deliverable at the stating point from the Wellington district to the Port Philip markets, a good opportunity is now afforded to any enterprising man who would undertake the management of carefully driving them over. Mr. Maughau's sheep are well-known as being carefully bired, and the undertake the management of carefully driving them over. Mr. Maughau's sheep are well-known as being carefully bired, and the above can be confidently recommended as a real good and safe purch ve. Terms at sale.

Mr. RISHWORTH has received instructions to some very elegant carriages, &c., they are made by one of the first makers in London, and are fully equal to anything that has every elegant carriages, &c., they are made by one of the first makers in London, and are fully equal to anything that has every yellow and the public penerally, to the above numeered sale of the sunsagement of a front some very elegant carriages, &c., they are made by one of the first makers in London, and are fully equal to anything that has every less and the public penerally to the above and the voltage for a Coaling by years of the well-known as received instructions to some very elegant car

property of the above-manned gentleman, who has no further use for the same. Terms, cash.

Laid Cord, Halvers, Twilled Caller, Thread, Saddlery, Harners, &c., On account of whom it may converu, ex lag ewood, Burton, from London, damaged by sea water.

M. K. RISHWORTH has received instructions, ex Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, Tills DAY, the 4th January, at 11 o'cleck, 1Mg 24, 6, 9, 10, 11, and 12, 7 crass twins, saddlery, &c., comprising—45 dozen Sex. laid cord middle thread, 20 ditto been haiters, 9 pieces structuit degree callengs, bis, white brown thread, No. 55, 9 sat-dire, 7 sets eart harners, 4 ladder's saddlers, 4 sets harners, 3 ditto pony ditto, 5 boys' and girls' saddlers, 3 dozen men's clogs, &c., &c. Terms at set.

Victoria Phaeton.

M.R. RISHWORTH has received instruc.

Mount St. Thomas, Wollongong. — 60 Acres of Land within one raile of the township of Wollongong.—Day of sale, FRIDAY, 13th Jasuary, 1854, at 11 o'clock.

MONT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at their Reons, Pitt-street, on the above day, 60 ACRES of LAND, more or less, with extensive improvements and capital residence, known as MOUNT ST. TRIOMAS, situated within a mile of the township of Wollongong, and overlooking the ocean, with the Five Islands, also Tom Tramb's lake and Race Course, with the surrounding country. The land is cleared and subdivided into four paddocky two of which are laid down with lucerne and clove.

The improvements comprise the following—TWO COTTAGES, hall to study and and weather-bourds, shingled, and with verandahs in front. They are connected by means of a verandah or causeway, making one expital residence of the two buildings. One cottage contains one front room 13 feet of Inches square, one bed-room 15 feet of inches by 10 feet, one bed-room 15 feet of inches by 10 feet, one bed-room 16 feet of inches by 10 feet, one bed-room 16 feet of inches by 10 feet, one bed-room 18 feet of Inches square, and two skillion rooms. There are also a fewf-house, men's but of three rooms, two stock and militiag andex, a small pedialex, show orchard and kitchen gareten, trunched and stocked with choice fruit trees.

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How and Co. begt of draw he afternition of parties on the look-out for improved hands in the Illuwarea district to this splendid farm now offered for sale, which exact and strict to this splendid farm now offered for sale, which exact is not only soil of freitenanthy to the content of the extent.

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present upportunity to secure a pure imported flock should be noted by our flockmasters. They are brack for inspection by including purchasers at their's. Hold, Circular Gauss.

Standing Timber on about 150 Acres of Land.

ORT and C.J. have received instructions to asli by public sacrion, at their Rooms, Putsteed, on TUSDAY, the 16th January, 1854, at 11 o'clock, the STANDING ITIMBER on about 150 Acres of land, within 10 miles from Sydney, near the Laverpool and Parramata Roads, consisting of red and while icon bark, and guins of various descriptions, adapted for exportation, or for railway contractors, slip builders, timber merchants, saw nulls, &c.

The above is portion of a large custe that has been preserved, and is the only property so new the city of Sydney possessing its primitive timber. This is an oppertunity seldeon occurring; any enterprising man, with a little money, may build a residence on the spot, which is in a healthy situation, and supply the sydney market with timber, or size and quality seldoun met when the spot of the spot of

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